

MRS. VANDERBILT TO RENEW HER COURT BATTLE

Attorneys Will Appeal From Supreme Court Decision

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Several months more of the bitter legal warfare between Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney over the custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt appeared inevitable tonight as Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney announced he would appeal at once from the decision of supreme court justice John F. Carew.

The decision will not be made public until Monday, but it is understood to give Mrs. Whitney almost complete custody of the little heiress. Gloria will spend only week-ends with her mother.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was said to be prostrated last night when the justice's dictum was told her, was still "pretty bad" today, according to her brother, Harry Hays Morgan.

Hasn't Lost Hope. Morgan indicated, though, that she had not lost hope, since Justice Carew has not yet signed an order of custody. He said she would not talk at all about her hopes of ultimate victory on an appeal.

Meanwhile lawyers for the Whitney side—Herbert C. Smyth and his associates, and George W. Wickersham and Thomas B. Gilchrist, guardians of young Gloria's \$2,800,000 fortune, were busy drawing up an order of custody which they will present to Justice Carew for his signature Monday.

The justice is understood to have asked lawyers for both sides to draw their order together, but Natha Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney, said he had declined to participate.

Burkan said he would draw up an order of his own, and if Justice Carew declines to sign it, he would bring an immediate appeal.

The lawyer refused to be specific in stating his opposition to the arrangement supposedly by Justice Carew, but a spokesman for the Vanderbilts family was much more outspoken.

"We have no intention of putting up with any such decision," he declared. "The fact that the judge will permit the child to stay with her mother every week-end indicates that he did not find Mrs. Vanderbilt unfit, as Mrs. Whitney charged. And if he did not find her unfit, he was obligated to decide in her favor."

This spokesman said the decision would "unsettle the child emotionally more than ever" and would result in "hostility, antagonism, hate, and the poisoning of the child's mind against her mother."

Though neither Justice Carew nor any of the attorneys would disclose the exact points laid down by the justice for little Gloria's future life, it is understood Mrs. Whitney will have charge of Gloria five days a week.

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Dix' Ex-Wife Will Rewed



Chicago, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Richard Dix, film star, sought \$130,000 in addition to money already received, was averted by an out of court settlement in Los Angeles. Mrs. Brimmer is shown above as she appeared in court. Subsequently she filed notice of intention to wed Dr. Harley J. Gundersen, Los Angeles surgeon.

NEW PIONEERING GREATEST NEED FOR DECLARATIONS

President Addresses 30,000 Persons At Harrodsburg, Ky.

By Dwight L. Picken
Associated Press Staff Writer
Harrodsburg, Ky., Nov. 16.—(AP)—At a modern pioneer in government, President Roosevelt in dedicating a national memorial to George Rogers Clark and his trail-blazers at Kentucky Pioneer Memorial State Park today evoked tumultuous cheers from a huge throng when he called for "new pioneering" by present-day Americans.

Acknowledging the presentation tribute of Senator Alben W. Barkley, likening him to the frontier leaders of the pioneers, the president addressed the crowd—estimated at 30,000 to 40,000—as "my fellow pioneers."

Recalling the achievements of Clark and his men, President Roosevelt said, "there is a very definite analogy between those days and ours. x x x we too, in these latter years throughout the length and breadth of our land have come to a realization of the pregnant fact that the accustomed order of our formerly established lives does not suffice to meet the perils and the problems which we are compelled to face."

Will Carry On. "We are carrying on, we shall carry on, the purposes of these men and women of Harrodsburg," the president declared. "They were hewing out a commonwealth—and I like that word 'commonwealth.'"

"We too, are hewing out a commonwealth—a commonwealth of the states which we hope will give to its people more truly than any that has gone before, the fulfillment of security, of freedom, of opportunity and of happiness which America asks and is entitled to receive."

The president, bareheaded, spoke from a platform by the blockhouse of Fort Harrod where Clark conceived and planned his conquest of the territory between the Ohio river and the Great Lakes. At his right was the granite symbol of the pioneer epoch featured by a heroic figure of Clark.

The president was joined here by Mrs. Roosevelt, who landed at Danville and came to Harrodsburg by motor car. In the presidential party were secretary of state Cordell Hull and secretary of the interior Harold I. Ickes. After the unveiling of the national memorial the presidential party continued by special train to the Tennessee Valley.

Gov. Ruby Laffon of Kentucky in opening the ceremonies said "we are assembled on historic ground," and referred to achievements of the early settlers. Bishop Charles E. Woodcock of Louisville offered the opening prayer.

The monument was presented to the commonwealth by Major Gen. Louis H. Bush, U. S. quartermaster general. Eight daughters of the northwest, clad in the "Linsey-Woolsey" of pioneer women, offered the greetings of their states to the president. First came Miss Margaret Rooney, of Virginia.

After her came Margaret Sevier Lotzpeich, of Ohio; Miss Marilyn Greenlee, of Indiana; Miss Mary Nash, of Illinois; Miss Esther Hall, of Michigan; Miss Dorothy Darnell, of Frankfort, designated by the governor of Wisconsin to represent that state; Miss Marguerite St. Jella Laffon, daughter of Gov. Laffon, representing Kentucky.

The closing prayer at the National Memorial ceremonies was offered by Bishop John A. Floersb, of Louisville. Woodward refused prohibition.

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COMPROMISE ON CASH BONUS IS BEING MAPPED

Survey Shows Congress For Payment Of Certificates

By Nathan Robertson
(Copyright, 1934 By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Congressional leaders set their minds toward possible compromises on the bonus issue today in the face of a survey showing the house to be overwhelmingly for cash payment and senate sentiment much more favorable than last session.

Results of the survey, conducted by The Associated Press, indicated President Roosevelt might be forced to accept a compromise in order to stop the growing move toward cashing the estimated \$2,000,000,000 of veterans certificates.

May Halt Move. Although the outcome of the survey aroused opponents of the bonus, it showed a possibility that the move to cash the certificates might be stopped in the senate, where a large group of uncommitted senators holds the balance of power.

While the house was disclosed to be again overwhelmingly for the bonus payments, the senate lined up evenly with 24 willing to commit themselves for the bonus with an equal number against.

The rest comprising half the senate, either were non-committal or unavailable. Many of these are pledged to support President Roosevelt's program but a large number of them have voted in the past for cash payment.

Several of those who voted against the bonus last session when the senate turned it down as a rider to another bill, 64 to 24, said they would not vote for it. None changed the other way.

The house check showed 162 representatives speaking out definitely for cash payment and only 47 against. Of the remainder, 96 voted for the bonus last session and 57 opposed it. The remainder were unrecorded.

There were few changes from the voting of last session when the house favored cash payment by 295 to 125, or far more than the two thirds necessary to override a veto.

Before determining how serious the bonus threat might be, congressional opponents were awaiting the outcome of a meeting of the American Legion's national executive committee next week at Indianapolis.

While the Legion's convention recommended cashing the bonus, it also proposed 75 other legislative projects. The executive committee must go over the list and decide which to concentrate upon at this session.

It went into the case to rebut testimony by Insull, junior, that the Insull fortune "went down with the ship." Jarvey, answering questions by Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter said that stock Insull sold plus cash dividends they received gave them a \$128,000 "profit" from their connection with the two Insull investment trusts, Insull Utility Investments Inc., and the Corporation Securities company, from 1929 to 1932.

Cost 13 Cents Share. It was coupled with testimony by a government accountant, Carl A. Herling, that the stock Insull received when "Corp" was formed cost him, on the basis of other stock he contributed to form it, only 13 cents a share for common and 26 cents a share for preferred.

The government's rebuttal testimony, final phase of the case, was fought on every point by Defense Attorney Philip E. Thompson, for Insull. One more accountant will conclude the government's case tomorrow, said U. S. District Attorney Dwight H. Green.

Their defense concluded earlier today, the attorneys for Insull and his 16 associates will ask tomorrow for directed verdicts of acquittal. A week of closing arguments may follow a ruling on them, but Green said he hoped to cut them to four days.

That would put the mail fraud case into the hands of the jury late the eighth week of trial, for its decision whether to clear Insull and the other or to find them guilty of an offense which carries a prison sentence.

A second government accountant, A. Sweeney, produced figures today contradicting part of the testimony given by the elder Insull in defending his management. Sweeney said the books of Insull's Middle West Utilities company, giant of its utility system, showed it would not have been able to pay dividends in 1928 without inter-company security sales which provided \$93,794.

Insull Junior was excused from the stand early in today's session. He was the last witness for the defense, eighty minutes of searching cross examination frequently broke the witness's cheerful manner.

Forced to admit that a large part of what his father gave to charity was in Insull stock, not in cash, he was asked: "Why didn't you give that fact yesterday?"

"I wasn't asked for it," said Insull. A few questions by Insull's own lawyer ended the defense case and Attorney Thompson said he was content with it.

"I haven't any doubt of our success," he said, "it was the government's job to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that these men engaged in a scheme to defraud—not just that they used bad judgment or misinterpreted the times or even that they mismanaged the company."

"We've shown that there is a very strong doubt. I'm confident of the outcome."

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Big Business to Work With Administration; Will Submit Recovery Program to F.D.R.

Foiled in Taking Murder Guilt



Attempt of Anna Meli, above, 16-year old Kenosha, Wis., high school girl, to assume guilt in the slaying of Matt Schumacher, state dry agent, for which her brother, Charles, 20, faces trial, failed, when her confession was discredited and she was returned without penalty to her classes.

CLAIM INSULLS IN CLEAR WHEN 'CRASH' CAME

Accountant Testifies Father, Son Made \$128,000 Profit

By Robert M. Yoder
Associated Press Staff Writer
Chicago, Nov. 16.—(AP)—When Samuel Insull's Corporation securities crashed with a \$100,000,000 loss to investors, Insull and his son already were in the clear, the mail fraud jury heard today.

This testimony prosecutors developed from W. A. Jarvey, who as a private accountant prepared the insullite tax statements for the Chicago utilities executive and the son who served as his "chief of staff."

It went into the case to rebut testimony by Insull, junior, that the Insull fortune "went down with the ship." Jarvey, answering questions by Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter said that stock Insull sold plus cash dividends they received gave them a \$128,000 "profit" from their connection with the two Insull investment trusts, Insull Utility Investments Inc., and the Corporation Securities company, from 1929 to 1932.

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By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Big business today conceded the necessity for working in cooperation with the administration and ordered a recovery program prepared for submission to President Roosevelt.

A statement of this intention emerged today from a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which earlier had recognized the inescapability of a deficit next year and endorsed a plan to prevent a simultaneous increase in the public debt.

Adopt Resolution. A resolution was adopted noting "evidence of a growing determination by business, industry, and agriculture to cooperate in every possible manner to promote an improvement in recovery in every possible manner to promote an improvement in recovery from our existing economic condition."

"Utterances by the president himself encouraged the belief," it added, "that he is fully conscious of this attitude and that he is receptive of suggestions for the promotion of the common welfare."

Therefore, the board pledged the chamber "to cooperate to the fullest with all other organizations in an endeavor to reach a common agreement upon a program which will be fair and just to all and which will accelerate the efforts toward recovery."

The committee will be named by Silas Strawn, former president of the chamber and now a director who has been consistently at odds with the administration. Other business organizations will be expected to name similar committees and an effort will be made to obtain the participation of agriculture as well.

The organizations which may be included were outlined as the National Association of Manufacturers, the durable goods committee of NRA, and the National Industrial Conference board. Labor may be given participation if it wishes, it was said, but thus far has shown no desire to cooperate.

The only comment direct from Strawn was that the public gave President Roosevelt its support in the recent elections. Another spokesman for organized business, meanwhile, went further with an assertion that since the administration apparently is "in" for the next six years, more is to be gained by working with the White House than by bucking it.

In advance of a survey to be made by the committee, the board's spokesman said few predictions on ultimate recommendations could be made beyond that they would cover suggestions for the reorganization of NRA; would probably urge that business get behind the housing program, and generally suggest a viewpoint on which all could unite.

Meanwhile, it was learned that James A. Moffett, in charge of the federal housing administration, has been consulting with representatives of capital and industry, especially the heavy industries which have been most critical of the administration, with a view to obtaining from them a maximum of cooperation.

He is of the faction within the administration, of which Secretary Roper also is a spokesman, which holds that business should now be permitted to go along with the least possible governmental interference.

Believing strongly in the possibilities of his own project, he is hopeful that it may so stimulate employment in the building trade and in the heavy industries producing building supplies that the government's relief load may be lightened extensively.

His goal is to have the program, one of governmental guarantees for bank and building and Loan Association loans for home building and renovation, in full swing by next spring. Unless this is achieved, he has been telling the businessmen, there is a probability that the incoming congress may take action contrary to their liking.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dorothy Lawler, blond student nurse sought for questioning in connection with the death plunge of Lucille Nolan, suddenly appeared at the coroner's office late today but collapsed before officials could interrogate her.

Accompanied by her father, an attorney and three detectives, the attractive girl fell in a faint and was carried into the chambers of Coroner Frank J. Walsh.

Capt. Andrew Barry, who questioned Miss Lawler after she was revived, announced she had related substantially the same story of the tragedy as did others connected with the case. Coroner's officials yesterday indicated they believed the death was suicide.

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Ford said the exchange had voted to consent to an order subjecting it to heavy fines and its officers to imprisonment if it, in the future, operated to any extent whatsoever.

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REX TUGWELL HAS RETURNED FROM EUROPE

Will Probably Do Part Of His Driving From Back Seat

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dr. Rex Tugwell returned today from his European wanderings to take up again his old job as under-secretary of agriculture, but in a fashion which may spare him some of the verbal brickbats

THE JOURNAL

Published every morning except Monday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO. 113-115 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jacksonville and South Jacksonville, by carrier, daily, 15c a week. Single copy, 3c.

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Entered at the postoffice in Jacksonville, Illinois, as second-class mail matter.

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Two Killings Bring Trial

In the quiet university town of Evanston, a \$1,000 prize bulldog belonging to one of the professors killed a white Wyandotte chicken belonging to a neighbor. The owner of the chicken killed the dog. That made two killings. The professor had the neighbor arrested for malicious slaughter of his prize pet, and the trial was the result. The case got thoroughly aired, and the quiet of Evanston and Northwestern University was somewhat disturbed.

The court said the dog got what it deserved. According to state law, a dog that kills chickens may be shot. The court did not set its stamp of approval on the way the neighbor handled the matter; but it did clear him of charges of malice. Friends of the professor said the dog was gentle, but the dead chicken seemed to the court more convincing evidence of a savage disposition, at least as far as chickens were concerned.

No doubt the case has caused plenty of ill feeling and embarrassment. The professor should have kept his dog out of the neighbor's chicken yard, and the neighbor of course should always see that the chickens are kept at home. People who have pets should take care of them and not let them become nuisances. In these days of unfenced city residence properties, it is most difficult to keep dogs or other pets. They cannot be kept penned up all the time, and yet the moment they are allowed their freedom they are likely to annoy the neighbors.

He Looked Like Roosevelt

Ralph Gray of Gilmantown, N. H., looked like President Roosevelt. All his friends told him so and advised him he was wasting his time in the village. He started for Hollywood, and everywhere he went admiring crowds gathered. He dreamed of starring in the movies as the President's double. But he became ill, and when he landed in Hollywood after his recovery, he did not attract attention. He was broke and discouraged. He looked in a mirror and saw why he had failed. His illness had reduced him and so changed him that he didn't look like Roosevelt any more.

Whether he could have made anything out of the resemblance it is hard to say, but Gray is one man who has found that trying to be somebody else is usually most disappointing. After all a man gets along best by being just himself, provided he tries to get rid of any unpleasant characteristics he may have.

It is one of the mysteries of human life that no two people have been made exactly alike. Resemblances may often cause confusion and lead to strange incidents. Each person is a distinct individual and must live his own life to the best of his ability. If he does that he will have a big job, and whether he succeeds or fails, he will at least have the satisfaction of knowing he has marched under his own flag.

Another Drouth

Experts in the AAA are worried over prospects for another drouth in 1935. They are fearing for the great food-producing territory in the midwest and are praying for heavy snow and cold weather to better conditions.

The officials are suggesting what the weather man might do to relieve the situation, but they say nothing about some very simple things the agricultural administration might do. The AAA might abandon its crop reduction plans for next year and allow farmers to plant sufficient of everything to keep up the food supply. Then if the drouth should come, the damage it may do will not be supplemented by limited crop production imposed by the government.

It could be blamed for what it cannot control, but it is guilty when he refuses to do so.

produce food. He is also responsible if he so handles the land as to leave it exposed to the erosive action of wind and water and wrecks its chance of holding moisture. Man can change a climate over a long period of years, and it is feared his method of farming in the middle west has done just that.

The chances for another drouth are great. Abnormally high temperatures and light rainfall this autumn are strikingly similar to weather conditions last year. There was light snow last winter, which made a good beginning for drouth conditions.

The first practical step in preparations for another drouth would be to abolish all limits on production of foodstuffs. Another drouth will likely create a real food shortage, a situation for which Uncle Sam should take care that he is in no way responsible.

Auto Deaths Up

Illinois has a wonderful system of motor highways, but it is unfortunate that the state is fast becoming a "rendezvous of death" for those who travel its roads and use its city streets. From the Department of Health comes the statement that the deaths in Illinois from auto mishaps are averaging six each day for 1934.

In September there were 258 fatalities, the highest number for the year. In that month deaths averaged more than eight per day. For the first nine months of the year 1,801 persons were killed in auto accidents.

This sort of thing cannot be permitted to continue. Many accidents are due to careless driving, others to speeding, and some few are unavoidable. If motorists would not be in so much hurry, if they would not try to pass other cars on curves, or fail to heed traffic signals, if they would not do a thousand foolish, hair-raising things they do on the chance that they can get away with it, more people would be alive in this state today than were living on Jan. 1.

He Wants To Succeed

From The Macomb Journal
Huey Long suggests that Louisiana secede from the union so it will be unhampered in regaining prosperity under his dictatorship. "We ain't a-going to get anywhere until we get rid of these damned bureaucrats, hobocrats, autocrats, and all the other 'crats up there," said Huey with a gesture towards Washington.

This country once fought a very desperate war over the question of secession, and war it would doubtless be if secession were again attempted by any state or group of states. However, the nation shouldn't be taken antagonistic to Huey's suggestion without thinking the matter over carefully.

As a matter of fact, Louisiana did not cost the United States very much. We paid \$27,000,000 (mere chicken feed as government money is handled nowadays), for the whole Louisiana territory, and out of it carved a dozen or so states. Louisiana itself was cheap in price and people, who have never been there, picture it as a dismal swamp which can claim distinction only for alligators and Huey Long.

So it might be well to think over Huey's suggestion. Whatever the rest of the state is worth it would relieve an acute pain to get rid of Huey Long, and if permitting secession would permanently get rid of him, it is not an idea to be turned down hastily.

Of course now that Huey has decided to have himself elected president, he has probably changed his mind about secession. He's that way.

Camp Given Name of Henry T. Rainey

Carrollton—The name of the local camp housing Company D-1684 of the civilian conservation corps, is now Camp Carrollton. The change was made through the efforts of Mayor Price Lindsey, Senator William H. Dieterich and Capt. R. S. Crowder, camp commander, and has been approved by director of E.C.W., Robert Fechner.

When the boys have completed some improvements at the camp and some landscaping planned by the officers in charge, a memorial service will be held to dedicate the camp to the memory of the late speaker of the national house of representatives, whose name it now bears.

REVIVAL WILL BEGIN AT FRANKLIN DEC. 10

Evangelist L. James Kindig will begin a revival meeting at the Franklin M. E. church on Monday evening, Dec. 10, continuing two weeks. Mr. Kindig will be assisted by his wife and Rev. J. A. Biddle, the pastor, in conducting the revival.

The evangelist is well known in Jacksonville, having conducted meetings at Methodist churches here on several occasions.

CHARGES DESERTION

A charge of desertion is the basis of a suit for divorce filed in circuit court by Mrs. Geraldine Chumley against John J. Chumley. Her attorney is W. H. Absher.

The bill states that the couple were married May 10, 1927, at Wood River, residing together until Oct. 22, 1928. Mr. Chumley asks for the custody of their child.

Ninety Children Take Part In Winchester Playground Opera



This photograph shows the cast of more than ninety children which recently presented "The Flower Show," directed by Margaret Helen Kinson. The entertainment was sponsored by the Winchester Community Playground.

All children who had parts in the opera are pictured above. Soloists were Miss Biely Leach and Albert Buckley. Accompanists were Mrs. Albert Conitas and Mrs. W. H. Kinson. Miss Lewis Leib is playground director.

The program of the opera included all members of the cast follows:
Wedding
Bride, Easter Lily—Jean Patterson.
Groom, Sweet William—Gary Leib.
Maid of Honor, Marigold—Mary Jane Corrie.
Best Man, Johnny Jump-up—Jimmy Saffer.
Bridesmaids:
Columbine—Dojores Reynolds.
Violet—Audrey Ann Batie.
Rose—Lorraine Hiner.
Rhubarb—Rose Cecile Ring.
Black-eyed Susan—Rita Steele.
Marguerite—Mildred Dawson.
Ushers—Charles Pulliam, Jack Shibe, Jonas Lashmet, Bobby Dill, John Ring, Bobby Glossop.

Choruses
Tiptoe Children—Paula Lou Dawson, Ruth Chance, Betty Saffer, Beverly Snyder, Barbara Flynn, Anne Marie Ring, Dale Smith, Eddie Hager, Jimmy Conwick, Bobby Willis, David Mellon, Bobby Tankersley.

The New Deal in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington—Your correspondent confesses to a horrible fear that the lovely, fragile, aristocratic Pauline Sabin will be having no more press conferences.

And that's a great shame, for one of the dearest privileges of this harsh, hurly-burly newspaper life is that of gazing upon and listening to the charming, soft-voiced, handsomely gowned Mrs. Sabin whenever she is championing a new cause.

But when the ethereal, exquisite Pauline appeared before the Washington correspondents as the Lillian Gish of the American Liberty League, it appeared that those scoundrels had checked their chivalry with the hat-girl.

The red blood of at least one indignant he-man simmered and bubbled with rage at those hard-boiled fellows who were making life so miserable for the little lady that she probably will never condescend to see us again and at the ruthless Joetta Shouse, president of the league, who had thrown this fair creature to the wolves—presumably on the mistaken theory that they'd fall equally for the league and the ravishing Pauline.

Perils of Pauline

Grim duty compels one to report that the boys soon had Mrs. Sabin contending against some of the meanest questions asked here this season.

Time and again it was obvious that Press Agent Bill Murphy of the league should be rushing to the rescue with the bottle of whatever he uses to re-her the jitters.

Sharp questions as to what the league's "affirmative program" really was, the nature of the "liberties" it hoped to guard and its lobbying efforts, its position on New Deal measures, the financial interests of its members and inferences that the league was recruited from the Blue Book seemed to cause the most trouble.

And when one crude person asked, "Doesn't the league trust democracy?" a roar of laughter followed which didn't seem to be directed at the correspondent.

But this writer still insists that Mrs. Sabin, as she sat in a smart dark tailored suit and beret to match—beneath a painting of Thomas Jefferson—presented such an attractive picture that it's just too bad if future press conferences are to be taken over by President Shouse.

Love History Repeats

All the fuss preceding the marriage of the daughter of Senator William G. McAdoo reminded old-timers here that when Mr. McAdoo was courting Woodrow Wilson's daughter—who recently divorced him—some twenty years ago, the path of true love wasn't any too smooth then, either.

Mr. McAdoo and Miss Wilson had so much trouble finding a nice, quiet place where they could be together that they eventually resorted to a favorite park bench.

Milk Situation Sour
For several months there's been a bitter but unpublicized battle within both AAA and NRA over a combined marketing agreement and code for the

Many Attend Red & White Convention

A large number of Jacksonville business men and their wives attended the fourth mid-continent convention of Red and White stores, held early this week in St. Louis. The sessions were held at the new Jefferson hotel. A banquet closed the convention program.

The mayor of St. Louis gave the address of welcome. One of the main speakers was Asa Strauss, national secretary of the Red and White Corporation. Another was Herbert T. Webb, head of the corporation's national advertising department.

Those who attended the convention from this county were Mr. and Mrs. Leona C. Acree, C. H. Swaby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irlam, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarence Winder, Raymond Temple, Mrs. L. F. Schnake, Mrs. E. H. Nienhauser, Louis Loneragan, Guy Wheeler, M. B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Fair, the Misses Helen and Thelma Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton.

Lydia Biddle Will Be Married Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Biddle of Franklin announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lydia, to N. Edward Lightner of Frederick, Maryland. The wedding ceremony will take place next Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Franklin with the bride's father officiating. Members of the families and a few near friends will be present.

Miss Biddle was until recently a teacher of nurses' training in a hospital in Frederick, Maryland. Mr. Lightner holds a position in that city. They will leave next Sunday afternoon for Frederick to make their home.

Complimentary to Miss Biddle, a shower was given in Franklin Friday afternoon by Mrs. M. B. Keplinger and Miss Winifred Keplinger.

SELL HOUSE AND LOT
A house and lot located in John Allen's addition to Jacksonville was sold at foreclosure Friday morning by Master-In-Chancery Henry W. English on a bid of \$350. The property was purchased by John W. Davidson, complainant in a foreclosure suit against Lee Gaither, et al. The bid was about \$175 less than the debt, interest and costs.

Bluffs calls in the city Friday afternoon included R. A. Brackett.

SPRINGFIELD MAN TO ADDRESS FEDERATED CHURCH CLUB MONDAY

Dr. H. T. Morrison of Springfield will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Federated Church club, to be held Monday evening, Nov. 19, at 6:15 o'clock at Brooklyn M. E. church. "Our Present Economic Situation" will be the theme for discussion by Dr. Morrison.

Supper will be served as usual. The program will begin at 6:45 o'clock.

HORSE'S KICK NOT PAINFUL, BUT HARD ON OWNER'S PURSE

Arenville—Sometimes a horse's kick hurts the pocketbook more than the victim's anatomy. R. H. Lovekamp had such an experience yesterday.

Lovekamp was tightening the traces on a wagon when one of the horses suddenly lifted one of its hind feet. The horse didn't exactly kick its owner, but the jolt shattered the shell-rimmed glasses Lovekamp was wearing, breaking the frame into small bits.

While the man came out of the accident without a scratch it will cost him \$15 to replace the spectacles.

E. C. Albrigh of Bluffs spent Friday in the local community transacting business.

WILL ROGERS says:

To the Editor of The Journal-Courier:

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 16—This is rather a personal affair. But I feel that there is enough besides me interested in it. That we would like to have an answer publicly. Does this Huey Long debt cancellation apply to a man that moves in from another state, if it does the Sinclair movement into California will be made to look like a Long lurch hiker, compared to the picnic going into the old state of Louisiana. Don't let the Bank of America of Beverly Hills know anything about this, but I am thoroughly interested. Wire collect, Huey. (And that means that I am desperate).

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright 1934)

E. J. Mirtt, St. Louis, Speaks to Rotarians

Emmett J. Mirtt, of St. Louis, Mo., from the speakers' bureau of the United States Chamber of Commerce, addressed a joint meeting of the Roodhouse and Jacksonville Rotary clubs at the Peacock Inn at noon Friday.

Mr. Mirtt has been active in Rotary International affairs for several years. He reviewed the work of Rotary both in the United States and foreign countries.

I. E. Paret, presided at the meeting in the absence of President Ray Grunt.

Members of the Roodhouse club who attended the meeting were: Carroll Vandoren, Harry Hutton, Frank Bedard, Guy Wolfe, Homer Barr, Fred Todd, C. D. Huffine, Everett Florence, William Worcester, H. C. Worcester, Merle Mackey, A. B. Johnson, Dr. I. E. Close, Charles T. Bates, Roy T. Hopkins, Russell Story. Other guests of the club were Roy Welch, Jacksonville and W. E. Ellsworth, of Champaign.

Boy Breaks Collar Bone
Ronald, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milnes on East Bridgeport street, fell from a bench in the garage Saturday and suffered what is known as a green break in his collar bone.

Corn Stewart of Monee, who has been here for the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milnes, left for his home Thursday accompanied by his mother, who will visit in his home.

Adelaide Coates and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Coates, and Mrs. Leora Coates, and Mrs. Dwight Baker attended the funeral of John Ernest Doyel at Wrights, Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newingham at Hillview Tuesday, November 13, a son, who is the seventh child.

Mrs. Alonzo Moore of Drake is suffering with neuritis.

C. M. Hazelrigg of Winchester spent Friday transacting business.

Week End Special!
CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK CAKE, each 26c
Raker's Bungalow Bakery
210 W. State St.—Phone 1638

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

Display of Unique Textiles Attracts Admiring Visitors

The very interesting exhibition of Textiles being shown in connection with the paintings of seventeen American Artists is creating a great deal of enthusiasm from the visitors at the Strawn Gallery.

The exhibit is designed to present the modern trend in textiles, indicating the rapid strides made in the United States as well as abroad during the last few years.

Fabrics inspired by the Directorate and Empire periods comprise Group I. Under Group 2 are various textures inspired by Hand-loom Weaving, producing new and daring textures in close resemblance to the old, showing types of peasant fabrics and unusual textures created by endless varieties of new yarns. Group III has a fine display of machine woven fabrics of various textures—alks, cottons, unique warps and wefts structurally very interesting and stimulating showing the effects of the modern materials and semi-cubistic designs. Group IV shows the wide interest in the quilt materials now the vogue for upholstery fabric, as well as machine embroidery fabrics.

Group V showed fine examples of the new type of Printed Fabrics, modern designers using simplifications of both design and colors in more modern conceptions.

All materials in this exhibition are machine-woven.

Here you find the story of the progress that has been made which has been evolved along three definite lines.

First, the tendency away from mere repetition of textile designs of the past grows stronger and stronger. Textile weaving gives place largely to textile printing, with the expression in new techniques.

Secondly, as against the realistic or conventionalized designs prevailing in the past we find the tendency toward the abstract as expressed in the cubistic art of Picasso, Braque and others, developing distinct new types of textile design based on the balancing of abstract line and planes.

Thirdly, variety and richness of expression in these abstract designs by the use of modern materials, especially new varieties of rayon, and by obtaining new effects thru new textures.

As a whole, the exhibit, with its sixty odd specimens (not of "layouts" in design, but the actual materials themselves) gives evidence of the modern

spirit in dress, drapery, upholstery fabrics.

The Jacksonville public, year by year, is realizing the great privilege awaiting them thru the interesting and valuable exhibitions on display each season, made possible by Dr. Strawn's dedication and the generous fund that makes it possible to secure, many times at great expense, our yearly Art Exhibition.

That it is appreciated more and more is shown by the increasing numbers which greet each new monthly showing. It is hoped that the present one will mean much in interest and inspiration to the visitors. The exhibition continues thru Tuesday, Nov. 20th.

A ROYAL ROAD

Clara Owings Black
I trod a Royal Road today
All garnished with color gay,
Its purple, gold and scarlet hues
All intertwined with lighter blues
Mid standards tall of brilliant green
And crowned o'er head with golden sheen.

Some passing travelers heedless—
blind,
Looked not, but left the glowing way
behind!

While other souls who passed this way
Have paused to drink its beauty, and
they
Gave thanks. Fit highway for both
prince andthane.

Though truly, it is but a country lane.

EMPLOYED TO TEACH

Word has been received at MacMurray college of the appointment of Miss Louise Gibson Lutz as a teacher in the Matteson Junior High school.

Miss Lutz graduated from MacMurray college with the class of '34. She is a speech major and is teaching in that department.

MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TODAY LEE TRACY in "The Lemon Drop Kid"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

WHO'S THAT KNOCKING?
DON'T BE SHY! (IT'S YOUR KNEE!)

MAT 15c
EVE. 25c

Added Comedy
Rural
Romance

WARREN WILLIAM
THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG
MAY ASTOR
ROBERT WATSON
ROBERT WATSON
ROBERT WATSON

See Next Tuesday's Paper

RELIEVES CONSTIPATION NATURE'S WAY!

HON - -
KRU - - -
WHE - -
BRE - -

See Next Tuesday's Paper

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Churches -- Schools

WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Clubs -- Socials

SOCIETY

Mrs. McMurphy Entertains Club
Mrs. Nelson McMurphy entertained the members of the Fine Point club Friday afternoon at her home on West College avenue. Following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed during which time the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Entertain Pinochle Club Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson entertained the members of their pinochle club on Thursday evening at their home on East College avenue. Two tables of pinochle were in play and prizes were awarded to Howard Riggs, high and Clifford Henderson, low.

Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of play.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson.

Fidelis Class to Meet Monday Evening

The Fidelis Class of the Centenary M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, November 19 at 7:30 in the parlors of the church. Miss Mittie Godfrey will be in charge of the program.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Six, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Mae Stice and Mrs. Mary Reed.

Northminster Class Presents Program

The Gleaners class of the Northminster church presented a program on Thursday evening at the church. A two act play, "The Mysterious Friends" was given by the following:

Miss Jean Lohian, Miss Marcelina Souza, Miss Italia Menezes, Miss Marie Oliver, Miss Bernadine Souza, Loren DeFreitas, Harold Tomhave, Melvin and Lawrence Smith, Billy Souza.

A solo was sung by Doris Souza and

a duet sung by Clara and Frances Strickler.

A group of guitar numbers were played by Venice Buster.

Helping Hand Class Has Interesting Program

The Hebron Helping Hand Class met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtle Paschall. A large attendance was present and a most interesting program was given, following the short business meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Marie Ward. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Maud Sevier, and at this time group singing was enjoyed, the members singing "Count Your Many Blessings". During the musical numbers, Mrs. Mary Hart gave several selections, including "Kentucky Bells" and readings were given by Mrs. Lloyd Moody.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments, which concluded an interesting meeting.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kate Brown on Dec. 6th.

Mrs. Rodgers Hostess To South Side Circle

The members of the South Side Circle were delightfully entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Rodgers, 332 S. Diamond street. This was the regular meeting of the club and a pot-luck luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Following the luncheon a program of unusual interest was enjoyed. Roll call brought out many points for discussion, as the members responded with a current event topic. Mrs. W. E. Hall was the program leader, having for her subject: "Our International Relations". She presented the topic in a most comprehensive manner and held the close attention of the members.

Mrs. Mitchell Zachary was received into the society as a new member during the business session.

EBENEZER LADIES SOCIETY HOLDS QUILT PAGEANT

Handwork of Years Ago is on Exhibition at Meeting of Group

The Ebenezer Ladies Aid society held a quilt show at the church recently. One hundred and fifty women, aid women and guests, were present. A one o'clock luncheon was served. The dining room decorations and the table appointments were in autumn colors, orange and brown. The luncheon menu followed this color scheme.

Approximately one hundred quilts, beautiful in design and color, were on display. In the section reserved for old quilts were many of interest and beauty, showing the fine handwork of women in past years. One could easily imagine each of these quilts having a history. The oldest quilt shown was 122 years old and is owned by Mrs. Charles Morris, Jacksonville Route 1. There were two quilts 100 years old owned by Mrs. Maude Crum of Jacksonville and Mrs. Rachael Brinkley of route 4. Miss Nannie Daniels exhibited a quilt 72 years old.

Several other quilts ranging from 60 years and up were shown. There were quilts of more modern patterns and they too were lovely in color and design. One quilt of special interest to Ebenezer people was a velvet one pieced by the Ebenezer Foreign Missionary society in 1889. This quilt was purchased by the late Edmund Blackburn, an outstanding leader of the church. His daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn Martin, now owns the quilt. In the afternoon an appropriate program was given. "America" was sung by the group. Mrs. C. R. Underwood offered prayer. Mrs. W. G. Hadden gave a reading, entitled, "Grandmother's Quilt." Miss Emma Hedges played a flute solo.

Mrs. Minnie Brainer gave a humorous reading. Mrs. Fred Stanley sang, "When Money Sings the old time songs."

Quilt Pageant

This was followed by a "Quilt Pageant." Miss Sara Houston was grandmother. She was wearing a silk dress worn years ago by her great grandmother. Grandmother opened the treasure chest to show her granddaughter the quilts kept there. Each quilt was full of memories for her. As they were shown she told the story of their making. Songs in keeping with the pattern of quilt, shown were sung by Mrs. Arch Brinkman and Miss Ella Blackburn. The musical reading was given by Miss Edna Bracewell.

At the conclusion of the program the judges gave their decisions. This was a difficult task due to the number of quilts shown and the limited space and time. Awards were given for pieced quilts, appliqued quilts, embroidered quilts and silk quilts. The same classes were made on unquilted tops. Counterpanes were classed as crocheted knitted and home spun coverlets. Ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Marshall Panning, Mrs. John Hadden, Mrs. Harold Cully, Mrs. Edward Patterson, Mrs. Edward Houston, Mrs. Harry Hubert, Lois Imogene Elliott, Mrs. Rex Klump, Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon, Mrs. Lloyd Moss, Miss Pearl Brinkman, Miss Roberta Moss, Mrs. Henry Wierles. The prettiest quilt by a popular vote was one of Iris Applique made by Miss Gladys Elliott.

The committee appreciates the work of the judges who were Mrs. C. R. Underwood, Mrs. F. C. Bracewell and Miss Emma Hedges.

The pageant cast was grandmother, Sara Houston; granddaughter, Mrs. Allan Henderson; grandfather and grandmother in former years, Miss Pearl Dewese and Mrs. Paul A. Jones; bride, Miss Clara Gunn. The spinning wheel used in the pageant was owned by Mrs. K. Challenor.

The program committee was Mrs. Howard McFadden, Mrs. Arch Brinkman, Mrs. Lloyd Moss, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. W. G. Hadden, Mrs. W. W. Henderson, Miss Pearl Dewese. The domestic committee was Mrs. Harry Hubert, Mrs. Carl Rentschler, Mrs. Tom Dodsword. The open meeting of the Aid society will be held Tuesday evening, November 27 at the church.

Cow Adopts Pig, Farmer's Milk Supply Reduced

Sullivan, Ind., Nov. 16.—(P)—When a cat adopts pups that's news but when a cow adopts a pig—that's even bigger news.

Jude Nixon, Sullivan county farmer, suspected something. The satisfying sound of milk splashing in the pail each night was gone. His cow, Betsy, was failing to keep up her end of the family exchequer.

Nixon hid in the cow shed. He saw a spotted pig approach Betsy and then he discovered the reason for the milk shortage.

The farmer penned up the pig and admonished Betsy but Betsy took the matter to heart. She bawled and bawled.

Nixon hasn't yet figured a solution of his problem.

ROB MESSENGER

Huntington, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(P)—Three men armed with machine guns held up a railway express agency messenger late today, took \$2,000 in a money pouch and escaped in an automobile.

James McKee, the messenger, was about to place the money pouch aboard a Long Island railroad train, which was pulling into the station as the holdup men swooped down on him.

The bandits grabbed the money and covering McKee with their weapons, ran to the automobile. The money was all in \$1 bills.

J. L. Solomon represented the Murfreesboro community in the city Friday afternoon.

Today's Pattern



THE butterfly bretelles are simple to make and give the frock that debutaute look, whether made in linen, washable silk or crepe for the blouse with crepe or woven skirt. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 (32 to 38 bust), size 18 requiring 3 yards of 35-inch fabric for the jumper and 2 1/4 yards for the blouse.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name Address.....
City State.....
Name of this newspaper

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Jacksonville Journal and Courier Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Baptist Elders at White Hall Active

White Hall.—The Tabernacle Baptist church on East Carlinville street and its members are engaged in special activities at this time. The pastor, Elder Homer Evans of Winchester, will preach next Sunday both morning and evening. The public is invited to attend.

Elder J. O. Raines, a member of the Tabernacle church will go to Centralia, Sunday, where he is to officiate at the dedication of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Centralia. Elder Raines has during the past twenty-five years been engaged in forty-five dedications, in most cases raising the money to meet all obligations at the dedication services. He assisted the Centralia church in a revival meeting last summer.

The following ministers, members of the Tabernacle Baptist church of White Hall are engaged in revival meetings: Elder Leo S. Crossman at P. M. new Baptist church; Elders Albert Monroe and Roy Anthony at Bethany Baptist church in Jersey county; Elder Charles H. Hayes at Murfreesboro; Elder John Alexander of Hillview is at a meeting at Sand Ridge Baptist church west of Winchester. He is assisted by Elder Harry Evans of Winchester.

Elder Lonnie Moore of Drake expects to commence a meeting at Oakland soon. Henry Ballard of the Tabernacle church will preach at Kampsville Baptist church, Sunday, November 18.

Improves After Operation
Mrs. John Alexander of Hillview, underwent a major operation at the White Hall hospital on Friday, November 9, where she is recovering in a splendid way.

Honor Guests From Texas
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Steward and granddaughter, Naomi Adcock of Vega, Texas, are here visiting his sister, Mrs. Ira Cox and family on West Bridgeport street. A dinner was given at the Cox home Sunday in their honor. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox and family; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox and son, Donald Lee of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Nance and daughter, Betty Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts and son, Francis and William Suttles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children of Alton were guests of Mrs. Cora Winn and family Tuesday evening, and were accompanied home by Miss Eileen Reynolds who will visit in Alton for a few days.

Mrs. Posey Fry entertained Mrs. Lansing Dickson and Mrs. Richard Ward of Carrollton at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. L. C. Gore of Warrensburg, Mo., and Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Gore of Kansas City Mo., visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Griswold and other relatives from Sunday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seely who have been living in Miss Edith Walton's house on West Lincoln street, are preparing to move into the home of his mother, Mrs. American Seely on West Bridgeport street.

James Fraser is visiting with Mr. Dickinson.

and Mrs. Charles Raines in Wood River.

Ira Cain is visiting with friends and relatives in Granite City this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nagle at Fatterson.

Waverly

Waverly, Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trask of Minneapolis, Minnesota arrived Thursday night for a few days visit with relatives. They are enroute to California to spend the winter.

Miss Florence Kerns left Thursday for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for a visit at the home of her brother, George Kerns.

Mrs. Alice Redfern returned Wednesday from New York city where she has spent several months with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Bradley of Chandler, Arizona visited friends here this week.

Mrs. A. C. Adams of Nokomis is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jolly.

The members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First M. E. church went to Jacksonville Thursday, where they enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of a former member, Mrs. F. E. Deatherage.

CONCORD

Concord M. E. church, C. W. Andrews, minister. Concord Sunday school, 10 a. m. Carol Brockhouse, supt. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "What Religion Does for a man." Arenzville Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. W. Wood, supt. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Bible study each Thursday 7:30 p. m.

McKendree Chapel Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ruel Parlier, supt. J. J. Rayborn and H. E. Henderson were business visitors in Jacksonville on Wednesday.

J. B. Cooper held a closing out sale at his home two miles east of Concord on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will leave for California soon.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS MEET
Plans for organizing the real estate brokers of Jacksonville were discussed at a meeting held at the Peacock Inn last night. Present at the meeting were Charles Wanless, president of the Illinois State Association of Real Estate Brokers and G. E. McCammon, vice-president of the sixth district of the association, from Springfield.

It is expected that plans for an organization here will be perfected at a meeting here next Tuesday night. All licensed brokers are invited. Clarence Rice presided as chairman at last night's meeting.

SLAYING TRIAL CALLED

Carmi, Ill.—(P)—The trial of Fred Benner, 38, Carmi restaurant owner, accused of slaying Chief of Police Clarence Ritsch last May, was expected to go to the jury today.

Lynnville business callers here yesterday afternoon included Oliver

Jerseyville Plans Farmers' Institute

Jerseyville—Arrangements have been completed for holding the annual Jersey County Farmers' Institute next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22nd and 23rd. The sessions will be held in the Baptist church and the court house.

The program this year will be largely devoted to the discussion of timely subjects pertaining to agriculture.

J. C. Hackleman of the University of Illinois will discuss various phases of legume growing. The marked increase in alfalfa acreage in Jersey county this year is an indication of the enthusiasm for more legumes. Alfalfa, soy beans and other legumes proved the salvation of the Jersey county farmers during the recent excessive dry year.

W. G. Kammlade of the sheep department of the University of Illinois will appear on the program the second day to discuss sheep production and management. Sheep raising in Jersey county is a growing enterprise and the meeting scheduled for the institute promises to be one of unusual interest.

Corn and Potato Show

In addition to the annual corn show, a potato show will be held this year at the Farm Bureau office. Ribbons will be awarded. One class will be for 4-H Club members and one for other than 4-H Club members. The entries for the potato and corn show will close at noon, November 22nd. For the best 12 early Irish potatoes two ribbons will be awarded; best 12 late Irish potatoes, two ribbons; best ten ears of yellow corn, two ribbons; best ten ears of white corn, two ribbons.

The program of the institute Nov. 22nd will be as follows: 10:00 a. m. Recent Legume Developments, J. C. Hackleman, Urbana; 1:00 p. m. Alfalfa Problems, J. C. Hackleman; Household Science, Baptist church; 1:30 p. m. Something New for Christmas Dinner—Discussion and Demonstration, Mrs. Ernest Giehl of Wood River; Report of Girls' State Fair School and Nora Dunlap School.

On November 23rd the following program will be given at the Court House: 10:00 a. m. Sheep Management, Prof. W. G. Kammlade, Urbana; 1:00 p. m. The Farm Sheep Flock, Prof. W. G. Kammlade, Urbana; Household Science, Baptist church; 1:30 p. m. Being a Good Hostess at a Small Cost, Mrs. E. Giehl, Wood River; 7:30 p. m. Jolly Four Quartette, Youth's Heritage, Mrs. J. M. Daniels, Greenville; Pertinent Problems, H. H. Bailey, Alton.

Get Report on Spiders

The Jersey County Farm Bureau has received a report from the State Natural History Survey at Urbana relative to specimens of the Black Widow spiders sent to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist.

"This spider," stated Flint, "as you probably know, is fairly common every year throughout the southern half of the state. For some reason, it is apparently a little more abundant than usual this year. Perhaps it is not really any more abundant but notice has been called to it several times through articles in the press."

"It is the one spider that we have which is fairly poisonous. It is rather difficult to make it bite, and the bite is by no means always fatal although it may be in a few cases where the person who is bitten is for some reason particularly susceptible to the poison. One could probably find several dozen spiders of this species in searching over a section of any town in the southern half of the state of Illinois."

One economist admitted he was "praying" that the midwest and west get a lot of snow and that the country freezes tight for the winter.

Such weather would be severe on livestock, officials admit, but the contention is that the cattle situation would be much easier to meet than another drought.

Among the Concord callers in the local community yesterday was Mrs. Mary A. Hamn.

Mrs. Robert Shelton of Waverly spent Friday in Jacksonville shopping.

Market Today, 72 E. Side Sq. Alexander M. E. Church.

EN GARDE!



"Folled!" exclaim the beach Don Juans at Miami, Fla., when they see this pretty miss surrounded in the above manner. She is Bernice Tansell, fencing enthusiast, who practices her lunges and parries on the sands to develop poise, grace, and perfection of figure—all of which she seems to have already.

HAVE FEAR NEXT YEAR TO BE DRY

Washington—(AP)—The spectre of another drought has some department of agriculture officials fearful for the future of the nation's agricultural "bread basket."

No official prediction has been made, but men concerned with AAA plans for 1935 acknowledge they are worried. Daily reports showing abnormal temperatures and light rainfall over parts of the midwest and west are being scrutinized as never before. This fall, since the nation's worst drought was partly broken in September, weather conditions over most of the United States from the Ohio Valley westward have been painfully similar to a year ago.

The temperature has been considerably above normal, following a cycle which began 25 years ago. Rain and snowfall is considerably below normal.

Subsoil moisture was reported to be scanty over most of the drought area because of lack of long rains. A setback for winter wheat and crops planted next spring is predicted unless heavy snowfall this winter replaces the moisture.

Some department of agriculture officials recalled Secretary Wallace's observation early last summer that dry periods "breed on themselves." They interpreted this to mean that the chances for a drought to go on, once it has started, are better than average.

One economist admitted he was "praying" that the midwest and west get a lot of snow and that the country freezes tight for the winter. Such weather would be severe on livestock, officials admit, but the contention is that the cattle situation would be much easier to meet than another drought.

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Market Today, 72 E. Side Sq. Alexander M. E. Church.

MERRITT AID SOCIETY MEETS AT MEREDOSIA

Other News Notes of Interest From Merritt Aid Society

Merritt, Nov. 16.—Members and friends of the Merritt Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Edna Christman in Meredosia for the second annual fish dinner and monthly business meeting on Thursday. A potluck dinner was served at noon after which the regular meeting of the society was held. The roll call was answered by each person naming something they had to be thankful for. Mrs. Walter Rimbey gave a reading and Mrs. S. N. Madden read a poem pertaining to Thanksgiving. Miss Belby Leach sang a solo with Mrs. H. A. Naylor as accompanist.

At the close of the meeting it was announced that the next meeting would be held on December 12 at the home of Mrs. Lola Funk with a potluck dinner at noon. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Madden, Rev. and Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Belle Jewsbury, Mrs. Fred Lakamp, Mrs. Allie Snow, Mrs. Susie Morris, Mrs. Kate Barry, Mrs. Anna Hitt, Mrs. Marie Hardwick, Mrs. Opal Hurrelbrink, Mrs. Alma Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dunham, Mrs. Mattie Leach, Mrs. Helen Harvey and two daughters, Mrs. Gertie Harvey, Mrs. Ruby Upchurch, Mrs. Maude Davis, Mrs. Walter Rimbey of Murrayville, Mrs. Mary Hurrelbrink, Mrs. May Hurrelbrink, Mrs. Minnie Rolf, son Floyd, Mrs. Freda Lakamp, Mrs. Ada Kory, Mrs. Frances Sayre, Miss Belby Leach, Verena Barry, Georgia Hawk, Pearl Kory, Mrs. Ora Butcher, Mrs. Geo. Butcher, Mrs. H. A. Naylor.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurrelbrink, Ben Elliott, Marvin Kory and Harold Morris attended a charivari at the Henry Ellerman home on Wednesday evening given for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fargo who were married in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaehle, daughter Barbara, were Jacksonville visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurrelbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurrelbrink were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Henry Knoepfel and family in Bluffs.

Jimmie Neece had the misfortune recently to shoot himself in the ankle while hunting. The bullet lodged in his heel.

Mrs. Opal Hurrelbrink and Miss Verena Barry spent Wednesday in Murrayville and Manchester. They attended a class meeting in Manchester in the afternoon. They were accompanied home in the evening by Mrs. Walter Rimbey who will spend a few days with her daughter.

Herbert Strubbe and Mary Rachel Thompson of Arenzville were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage in Jacksonville on Wednesday afternoon. Congratulations are extended by friends of the community.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Wilkins Market

ANNOUNCES ITS NEW LOCATION
No. 3 West Side Sq. with
Furry's Grocery

A Full Line of FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Opening Day Specials:

Cabbage, 100 lbs.99c
Oranges, 2 dozen35c
King David, Grimes Golden, U. S. No. 1 Quality, 6 lbs.25c
Cider30c gallon

Market Today, 72 E. Side Sq. Alexander M. E. Church.

"THE COUNTRY CLUB"

4 Miles West of Virginia—8 Miles East of Beardstown.

Dance TONIGHT
L. Norvel's Orchestra
Drink—Dine—Dance Delightful Spot

A TIME SAVER

Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using

Double Tested — Double Action
K C BAKING POWDER
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Hog Adjustments in Type as Well as in Number Needed Now

Future pork profits from Morgan county farms will depend not only upon adjusting the number of hogs in line with domestic and foreign demands but also upon adjustments in the type of breeding stock so as to produce the kind of animals the market wants. It is pointed out by Farm Adviser I. E. Patett.

For one thing, exceedingly fat hogs are not ordinarily so desired by packers as they were in the years when more than two billion pounds of lard and pork products were exported annually. Lard has always been the principal hog product shipped abroad, and with the drastic shrinkage in foreign exports in recent years, it was natural that lard should be one of the products to accumulate a surplus in this country. Because of the unfavorable hog-corn ratio that has existed in the past few months, however, there is a temporary shortage of heavy-weight fat hogs which results in a strong demand for this class.

To satisfy this demand does not require a large proportion of the total hogs sold. Thus as hogs again reach a favorable ratio with corn, top prices will probably not continue for the heavy-weight fat animals.

The market demands a well-finished hog, but usually penalizes one carrying excessive amounts of fat, points out W. E. Carroll, chief in swine husbandry at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Just the correct finish that a hog should have to meet the best demand is hard to define and will differ somewhat under different conditions. It is generally conceded that a first-grade carcass should carry a layer of fatty tissue about 1 1/2 inches thick all the way down the back.

No one type of hog will be the best for all farms, and when making adjustments in their breeding herds, farmers should consider the feeds and feeding methods to be available. Pigs that are fed for rapid gains reach the proper degree of finish at a younger age and a lighter weight than do pigs that gain slowly. Accordingly, a somewhat rangy animal can be used to advantage on farms where the pigs are full fed from the time they begin to eat than is advisable on farms where the pigs are carried on pasture and light feed until they weigh 100 to 125 pounds.

Another point to be considered by producers is that at heavy weights hogs carry a thicker covering of fat

MORGAN COUNTY BOY AMONG 16 TO MAKE FOUR-H HONOR ROLL

Urbana, Ill.—The equivalent of 73 years of producing pork by the most approved methods has been put in by a boy and one girl who have just been named for the 1934 Illinois honor roll of 4-H pig club members by officials of the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Ten of the boys have been given special recognition by being named as 1934 state champions in pig club work. These ten and the other six on the honor roll were picked as the most outstanding among the 5,000 farm boys and girls of the state who have carried on projects in improved methods of pork production under direction of their county farm advisers and the extension service of the agricultural college.

The ten state champions are Jake Krider, 20 years old, Lewistown; Virgil Witter, 20, Quincy; Charles Norton, 16, Neponset; John Edward Hieber, 16, Streator; Duane Kunz, 15, Princeton; Burdell T. Gardner, 15, Chatsworth; Duane Brett, 16, Maroa; Calvin Coles, 17, Eldorado; Eileen Caldwell, 17, Canton; and James Nelmes, 16, Cuba.

The six others whose work won a place for them on the state honor roll are Max Summers, Curran; Frederick Hoppin, Pawnee; Lawrence Bickerman, Magnolia; Paul Engel, Washburn; Rudolph Wagner Dwight, and Leland Rolf, Jacksonville.

One of the boys, young Krider, credits his club work with having given him his start in the J. of I. College of Agriculture. While not all of the honor roll members have gone this far in their club projects, all of them have been raising hogs by approved methods for 4 1/2 years. The total of their experience and training is 73 years. The average age of the boy is 17 years and seven months.

Each boy had an average of 17 market and breeding animals in his pig project during the past year. This represented an average capital investment of \$215.30. Record books of the boys showed that they made an average profit of \$95.47 on their pig projects, including inventory value of breeding animals and returns from hogs marketed.

CLUB NOTICE

QUINCY PASS BEATS ROUTT 1ST TIME IN 4 YEARS

Blueboys Invade Eureka For Conference Game; Tigers to Play Peoria Central Today

Football excursions headed northward will be popular here today, with Illinois School for the Deaf's Tigers slated to tangle with Peoria Central at 11 o'clock this morning, and Illinois College's Blueboys with Eureka at two o'clock this afternoon at Eureka. The Tiger bus load of football players will pull out of here this morning at 6:30 and the college squad will leave at 7:30.

Considerably crippled through injuries and illness, the college squad is not in the best of condition for the battle to protect a lead. The six men out of the line-up are LaRossa, tackle, Barenfanger, tackle, Novicki, guard, Pervinsek, halfback, Ingles, end, and Bendel, center. Coach Ray Nusspeck said last night he probably would use Colin and Miller at ends, Peduris and Kurtz at tackles, Ford and Munger at guards, Davis at center, Donat, Mangieri, Spuehr and Watts in the backfield, Coleman and Matson, ends, Waffler, tackle, centers and England, guards, Jones, center, Stucka, Fry, Lambaiso, and Hansen, halfbacks, Ray Smith and Mann, quarterbacks, and Pacotti and Clem, fullbacks, are making the trip.

The Blueboys have today's trip, and a jaunt down to Lebanon to help McKendree celebrate its homecoming with its only home game of the season, next Saturday, before winding up.

FARMINGTON STOPS BEARDSTOWN CLAIM

Push Over Two Touchdowns to Keep Moshermen from Putting in Part Claim on Spoon River Valley Conference Crown

Beardstown, Nov. 16.—Beardstown High lost its chance to tie with Havana for the Spoon River Valley conference championship here today when they were defeated by Farmington, 14-0. Short passes and plunges by the Farmington backs drove the ball over the goal line twice.

Working slowly down the field in the second quarter, Farmington shoved over the first touchdown when Bain banged through the line, and L. Tattini converted the extra point. The final touchdown in the fourth quarter was the result of another drive, Presia plunging through the line for the touchdown, and Bain for the conversion.

Beardstown will close its season against Pekin Thanksgiving Day in a non-conference game.

The line-ups:

Beardstown: Pos. Farmington: Mohon, L.E., Kimbrell, Schultz, L.I., Morotti, Reeves, L.G., Scatechich, Herener, G., Morrow, Jones, R.G., Columbia, DeWitt, R.I., Capelle, Perry, R.E., Barnabe, Boujan, Q.B., B. Tattini, Lindley, L.H., Presia, Duffmeier, R.H., L. Tattini, Kays, F.E., Bain. Officials—Becker, Havana, referee; Auwater, Virginia, umpire; Brockschmidt, Beardstown, headlinesman.



"Tell 'Em TOM HARDY"

Ask for Tom Hardy, the next time you buy. Insist upon it, if necessary.

When you've read the back label—a frank statement of quality, materials and ageing—you'll be surprised at the moderate price.

And when you taste Tom Hardy—you'll agree it was worth asking for.

Glenmore
Largest distillery in Kentucky

ILLINOIS FACES WISCONSIN TODAY

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Illinois' undefeated football warriors run into danger tomorrow as the race for the Western Conference championship reaches the semi-final stage.

The Illini, sharing championship aspirations with Purdue and the mighty Minnesota eleven, battle an aroused Wisconsin team at Madison in the most important game on tomorrow's schedule. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Badgers are on edge to repulse the unbeaten Illini and delight the homecoming crowd of 30,000 spectators, largest to witness a game in Madison since 1931. The homecomers will have Pat O'Dea, their football hero of 30 years ago, as an honored guest.

The Illini possess a deadly aerial attack and more speed, than Wisconsin and figure to take the Badgers into camp. They have won three straight games in Big Ten competition, while the Badgers have taken only one of three starts. If Wisconsin should triumph, the upset would be the most outstanding of the season and would leave Minnesota and Purdue alone undefeated.

In the other conference games Chicago plays Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Michigan invades Columbus for a battle with Ohio State. Notre Dame meets Northwestern at Evanston with Purdue playing Fordham at New York, and Maryland coming to the west for a game with Indiana at Bloomington. Iowa will be idle, polishing up for the final game of the season a week hence with Ohio State.

Clark Shaughnessy, who was a star end at Minnesota twenty years ago, returns to Minneapolis as a football coach with a team of Maroons hopeful of beating the powerful Gophers. Nobody expects to see Minnesota troubled to any extent, but the Chicago players have a different idea about the game. They realize the odds are greatly against them, but they are inspired since they will have in their lineup once more their great individual star, Jay Berwanger, whose absence contributed largely to the Maroon's downfall at Ohio State a week ago. With Berwanger in the game the morale of the team shoots skyward and the Maroons can be depended upon to be dangerous, although probably outclassed.

Lack of a scorkink back sends Northwestern into its traditional game with Notre Dame practically weaponless on offense. It looks as if Dick Hanley, the Northwestern coach, will have to resort to some sort of magic to earn a victory over Notre Dame. Weight, speed, passing, and versatility all seem to favor the Irish. The Wildcats will lead a team of players into the game that will play sound, strong, and smart defensive football but how they will score remains a mystery.

Ohio State undoubtedly will avenge previous Michigan victories by walling the Wolverines at Columbus. The Buckeyes have developed into one of the greatest forward passing teams in the Big Ten.

FOOTBALL Results

By The Associated Press

Sterling Township 14; Sterling Community Catholic 6.

Champaign 33; Spaulding (Peoria) 6.

College

West Texas Teachers 14; St. Benedict's 19.

Oklahoma Baptist 7; McPherson 0.

Newberry 12; Wofford 27.

Western Illinois Teacher 0; Iowa Wesleyan 6.

West Tenn. Teachers 0; Tenn Tech 0.

Cumberland Univ. 14; University of South 0.

Millieps 0; Southwestern 0.

DePaul (Chicago) 19; Texas Tech 48.

Pittsburg Teachers 0; Emporia Teachers 7.

Bluffton 0; Ohio Northern 6.

Arkansas Tech 53; Monticello A. & M. 0.

Arkansas Teachers 6; Magnolia A. & M. 0.

Hendrix 0; Arkansas College 9.

Montana Mines 0; Albion Normal 39.

Western Carolina Teachers 6; Elon College 37.

Kansas Wesleyan 34; College of Emporia 0.

Univ. of Wisconsin College 12; Pacific Lutheran College 51.

Rolla School of Mines 49; Springfield Teachers 0.

Augustana (Sioux Falls, S. D.) 0; Hastings 26.

Northeastern (Okla.) Teachers 7; East Central (Okla.) Teachers 6.

Northwestern Okla. Teachers 0; Southeastern Okla. Teachers 7.

Bethany 14; Fairmont Teachers 12.

PLANE CRASHES AND BURNS IN MISSOURI; TWO PILOTS KILLED

Amazonia, Mo.—(AP)—Two airplane pilots were killed early today when a tri-motored rapid airplane crashed and burned near here.

The victims were H. C. Brasfield, a private pilot and manager of the St. Joseph, Mo. airport, and Ben F. Billings, Kansas City, who was at the controls.

Flying from Omaha to Kansas City the plane was reported by a party of hunters to have circled several times before it crashed and burst into flames only 100 feet from the farm home of Walter Rudolph. The weather was reported "hazy" at the time.

Billings had been pilot since the World War and from 1925 to 1928 was manager of the Boston airport. At one time he was employed by an airline at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Myrtle Brady of Woodson spent Friday afternoon here visiting with friends.

Back Home and Still Boss



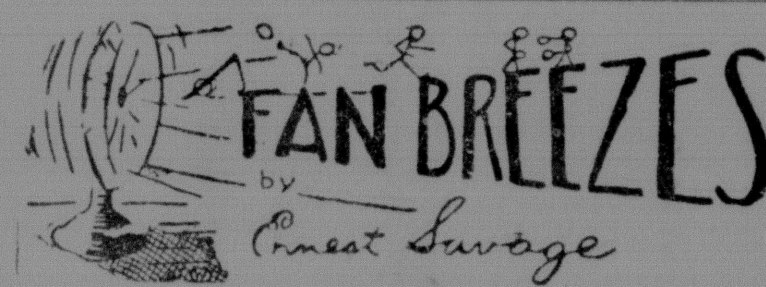
Back with the team with which he first won fame as the "boy manager," Stanley (Bucky) Harris signs the papers that again make him skipper of the Washington American League baseball club, as President Clark Griffith beams approvingly. Harris steered the Senators from 1924 to 1928, the outfit winning the world series in his initial year at the helm and capturing a pennant in the second. Harris went to Detroit in 1929, staying there five years, and guided the Boston Red Sox in 1934. It is reported that Joe Cronin whom Harris succeeds at the capital and who replaced him in the club, insisted that he be taken care of before consenting to the \$150,000 deal that brought about the switch.

Ora Priest Named Valuable Player by Winchester Mates

Winchester, Nov. 16.—Winchester football players knew right where to look for the most valuable player on their team—in the thick of every tackle. They found there Ora Priest, one of the few veterans Coach Andy Chapman had to start the season, and a large part of this year's football team. Priest will be given recognition for this honor, awarded by his teammates, by the Journal-Courier Co.

Priest, who played at center and tackle in other years, was moved into the backfield this year, and although he may not have been a Jack Elmer for speed, a Pat O'Dea when it came to kicking, or a Jack Beynon when it came to passing, he was able to do all of these things, and do them better than anyone else on the Winchester team.

"Cocky" was the title he earned for himself, and never, even in the darkest moments of the football season, did this chap lose his spirit. In his own words "What the heck is a couple of touchdowns?" Priest stayed in the thick of every game all the way through. He was removed from a couple of games to regain his breath after taking a lot of slamming, but he finished one game with an eye closed, played with sore ribs, and never grumbled.



Fred Pewter, Rockbridge, this district's representative on the legislative commission of the Illinois High School Athletic Association, sends us a clipping of the changes his branch of the state organization recommended after a meeting in Chicago.

There are four changes as follows: 1—Amend Article I, Section 9, of the By-Laws to read: If he shall have been in attendance ten days or more during any semester, he shall be counted as having been in attendance said semester. The Board of Control shall have discretionary power to waive this requirement in the case of a pupil who is compelled to quit school after more than ten days of attendance, during any semester, because of critical illness or serious injury which prevents him from returning to school during the semester and earning any credit toward graduation, provided that during the time he attended within that semester he did not compete in any interscholastic athletic contests and that he had successfully carried fifteen or more hours of work from the beginning of the semester to the time of his withdrawal. In any case arising under this exception, affidavits by the high school principal and an attending physician giving the exact facts of the physical disability in the case must be submitted to the Board of Control within fifteen days after the withdrawal of the boy from school because of said illness or injury.

Amend Article I, Section 14, of the By-Laws, by adding the following: Note: The Board of Control shall have discretionary power to fix special terms for the transfer of orphaned children.

Amend Article II, Section 4, of the By-Laws, by adding: A student of a member school who is attending such school as the result of the solicitation of such attendance directly or indirectly because of his potential or proven athletic ability shall be ineligible to compete in any athletic contest held under the rules of this association until he shall have been a regular student in such member school for one school year.

If the solicitation, direct or indirect, of such student shall have been made by a person connected in an educational capacity with the school such as a

pupil attends, the school shall be suspended from this association during the continuation of employment of the person guilty of such solicitation.

Amend Article II, Section 8, of the By-Laws, by adding: In all football and basketball games in which member schools are responsible for selection of officials, only officials registered with the Illinois High School Athletic Association may be employed. This requirement, however, shall not apply to officials who work without compensation.

A copy of each of these suggested changes has been mailed to each of the schools in the 13th district, which includes about ten counties.

Coach S. Robey Burns announced yesterday that "Chuck" Taylor, who is scheduled to hold a basketball clinic in the I.S.D. gymnasium, will be here Nov. 26, instead of Nov. 27, as formerly announced.

Gene Howrey, Danville's great distance runner of a few years ago, has been appointed athletic director and assistant to W. T. Harmon, former Illinois College coach, now managing officer of the St. Charles School for Boys. Howrey is a graduate of Notre Dame, and still holds the Big Twelve record for the mile in 4:29.

The American note refusing the league's Chaco war conciliation committee now meeting here to attempt to find some means of bringing the bloody South American conflict to an end was delivered to the secretary-general of the league by Prentiss B. Gilbert, United States consul at Gen-

PITTSFIELD WINS FROM GREENFIELD

Forward Passes Pull Pittsfield Out of Conference Cellar—Penalties Give Pittsfield Two Breaks That Bring 13-7 Win.

Greenfield, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Pittsfield vaulted out of the Illinois Valley conference cellar here tonight by grabbing onto the tail of an aerial attack. Throwing forward passes all over the field, Pittsfield scored two touchdowns on breaks after working the ball deep into Greenfield territory, to win 13-7.

Ford brought hopes rising in Greenfield crowd when he broke away during the first quarter for a 50 yard run to the Pittsfield 20 yard line, where Pittsfield held. They opened their aerial attack immediately, and carried the ball to the Greenfield seven yard line where a pass was ruled complete because of interference at the quarter end.

Greenfield held for three downs, but on the fourth down, Pittsfield uncoiled a perfect "flea-flicker." Troutner shooting a pass to Gray who lateraled to Manker, and Manker went over for the touchdown. Manker failed to score the added point.

Greenfield went into the lead in the same quarter, however, when Cummings caught a punt in the middle of the field, and raced down the sidelines for a touchdown. Greenfield had grounded a punt on Pittsfield's one yard line to set the stage for the touchdown jaunt. Weisner plunged through the line for the point after touchdown, giving Greenfield a 7-6 lead at the end of the first half.

Pittsfield continued its aerial maneuvers during the third quarter, carrying the ball to the Greenfield five yard line. There Greenfield held for three downs, and on the fourth down a Greenfield player held. The penalty moved the ball up to the one yard line, and Troutner went through the line for the touchdown. L. Neibur passed to McGann for the extra point.

The line-ups:

Pittsfield	Pos.	Greenfield
McGann	Davenport
Murphy
P. Neibur	Jones
Berry
Low	Wilkie
Carrel	K. Parks
Gray	Chinoweth
Troutner	Meng
C. Neibur	Ford
Manker	Weisner
L. Neibur	Cole
Substitution—Ducey for Gray.		
Greenfield, Tate for Davenport, Hayes for Meng, Cunningham for Chinoweth, Goodie for Jones, Cummings for R. Parks.		

Officials—Walker, Jacksonville, referee; Danner, Jacksonville, umpire.

Report Outlook for Trade Now Brighter

New York.—(AP)—Developments in general trade, the more concerted action by business men to hasten recovery and the momentum gained by retail distribution, said the Dun and Bradstreet Weekly Trade Review today, have made for a decidedly brighter business outlook.

"Stocks have moved out at such an accelerated pace," asserted the summary, "that complete clearance of many of the most popular grades has placed unexpected calls on wholesalers and even manufacturers for full-in requirements."

"With supplies in many lines running low and expanded estimates being made of future requirements, an abrupt widening of manufacturing schedules appears in prospect, with a concomitant stimulation of raw material buying."

"Volume for the country as a whole was 8 to 12 per cent ahead of the preceding weeks, and 15 to 20 per cent in excess of the total for the corresponding 1933 week."

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

The Joy Prairie neighborhood was represented here yesterday by Frank Willard.

Among the Friday business visitors here yesterday was Thomas Muntman, Chapin shippers in the city yesterday included Mrs. Bernard Meyers.

Arthur Rouland represented the Waverly community in the city Friday.

Roadhouse shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday included Mrs. E. E. Stoddard.

Roy Beattis of Glasgow was among the Friday business callers in the city.

Chapin visitors in the local community Friday afternoon included H. W. Nergan.

James Stilwell of Waverly spent Friday in Jacksonville transacting business.

Murrayville business callers in the city yesterday included Herschel Howard.

J. F. Bergschneider of New Berlin was a business visitor in Jacksonville Saturday.

The Mt. Zion neighborhood was represented in the city yesterday by Ruly York.

Concord callers here Friday included Edwin Dietrich.

Mrs. J. C. Greer of Virginia was shopping in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon.

Among the Rigston shoppers in the city yesterday was Mrs. R. S. Leib.

Pass With Fourth Down and 12 Yards to Go Brings Win for Quincy Over Routt 11

Quincy, Nov. 16.—Routt high-flying through the tackles and around the ends, Quincy advanced the ball from their own 28 to deep in Routt territory, with Bailey getting 17 yards at one clip, passing to Turner for 16 more yards, getting another first downs on the Routt 26, and finally putting the ball on the Routt 15. There Bailey fumbled and Fritscher recovered, but on the first play Corbett fumbled and recovered with a loss of four yards.

Quincy's bonus went into action then, carrying back Routt punts in a determined effort to score. Mutz brought the first punt back to the Routt 31, and Bailey put the ball on the Routt 20. Quincy missed a first down by a couple feet and Routt kicked out again. Mutz returning to the Routt 21. Routt gave up only four yards on four plays, and opening up their running attack, carried the ball to the Routt 35 where the quarter ended.

The fatal fourth quarter broke with the Rockets making a first down on their own 45, and then punting, with Captain Mutz bringing the punt back to the Quincy 49. Bailey ripped into the Routt line for five yards and then made a first down on the Routt 39. Fitch picked up a yard, and Bailey made a first down on the Routt 26. Bailey made eight yards, and Stock a first down on the Routt nine yard line. Three plays failed and then came the winning pass.

Opening up with passes in desperation, Routt's aerial maneuvers faded completely under the hawklike eyes of the Quincy team. Stock broke up the first effort on the Quincy 48, and Gibbs pulled down another on the Routt 18. Quincy failed to make a first down on the Routt eight yard line by a foot, and with only a few seconds to play, Routt drew a five yard penalty, saw two passes fail to connect, and a third pass intercepted on their own ten yard line as the game ended.

The line-ups:

Quincy	Pos.	Routt
Turner
Gibbs
Starbuck
Wolverton
Klinck
Arns
Retes
Mutz
Bailey
Pitch
Lugering
Henry
Quincy
Lugering

Lawrence and Corbett ripped into the Quincy line for two substantial gains, carrying the ball to the Quincy 23. Lawrence on two efforts, picked up 17 yards, but there the Quincy line held, and took the ball on their own 11. Quincy carried the ball back to their own 35 and then punted, with the half ending in the middle of the field.

But if Routt missed one chance, Quincy missed several. With Bailey

Officials—Hrlik, umpire; referee; Rames, Mt. Sterling, referee; Purcell, Mo. Valley, headlinesman.

WINCHESTER OPENS MURRAYVILLE WINS CAGE CARD NOV. 28 FROM WAVERLY 5

Three Lettermen and Two Members of Last Year's Second String Available for Hardwood Sport—30 Candidates Seek Places.

Winchester, Nov. 16.—With three lettermen and two members of last year's reserve squad available, the outlook for a winning basketball team has taken on a rosy glow here. Thirty candidates have reported to Coach Andrew Chapman for the coming season.

This will be Chapman's first basketball team at Winchester, and it may be that the Wildcats will lose a little time transferring from the style of play followed last year to Chapman's style of game.

Ora Priest, Pile and McCarty are the lettermen back this year, and Jones and Hornbeck, members of the reserve squad last year, are also available. Two newcomers, Lettze from Alsey and Young from Glasgow, also are showing up well in early workouts.

The Winchester season will open Nov. 28 with Chapin on the local court. The schedule for the season is as follows:

Nov. 28—Chapin here.
Nov. 29—Alsey here.
Dec. 14—At Routt.
Dec. 15—Pleasant Hill here.
Dec. 18—At Bluffs.
Dec. 21—Pittsfield here.
Jan. 4—Griggsville here.
Jan. 11—Jacksonville here.
Jan. 12—At White Hall.
Jan. 18—Roodhouse here.
Jan. 23-26—Winchester tournament.
Feb. 1—At Griggsville.
Feb. 2—At Pittsfield.
Feb. 8—At Roodhouse.
Feb. 12—At Jacksonville.
Feb. 15—Routt here.
Feb. 19—At Alsey.
Feb. 22—Bluffs here.
Mar. 2—White Hall here.

COURT RECESSED FOR JURORS' MINE WORK

Marion, Ill.—(AP)—The circuit court was in recess today so two jurors could work in the mines.

Judge George B. White adjourned court yesterday to keep a promise made to two petit jurors that he would at them out if the case was not completed on Thursday.

A cause county orders for jurors pay are almost uncollectable, miners prefer to work in the mines for pay that is in cash.

The court will reconvene Monday to consider the case of four youths charged with rape.

White Hall shoppers here yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knight.

RELIEVES
CONSTIPATION
NATURE'S WAY!

HON - -
KRU - - -
WHE - -
BRE - -

See
Next
Tuesday's
Paper

STOCKS
BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE & GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESS

CHICAGO STOCKS UNSETTLED

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—Chicago stocks were unsettled today. Selling developed in some issues, tending to weaken the market structure. Trading was light.

State of Illinois

County of Morgan

In The County Court of Morgan County, Illinois

J. G. Neubauer, plaintiff, vs. W. C. Ryder, defendant.

Attachment in Aid

Public notice is hereby given to W. C. Ryder, defendant, that a writ of attachment in aid of a suit at law heretofore commenced by complaint and summons and still pending, issued out of the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, dated the 6th day of October, 1934, at the suit of J. G. Neubauer, plaintiff, versus W. C. Ryder, and against the lands, goods, chattels, rights, moneys, credits and effects of the said W. C. Ryder for the sum of Three Hundred and Seven Dollars and Ninety-five cents (\$307.95), directed to the Sheriff of Morgan County to execute, and which writ has been duly returned by said Sheriff, executed by levying on property described and more fully set forth in said return, now, therefore, on to you, the said W. C. Ryder, shall personally be and appear before the said County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, on or before the 3rd Monday in November, 1934, at the Courtroom in the city of Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 19th day of November, 1934, giving special bail and plead to said plaintiff's action, and in favor of the J. G. Neubauer, plaintiff, and so much of the lands, goods, chattels, rights, moneys, credits and effects attached as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judgment, and cost will be paid to satisfy the same.

F. W. Brookhouse, Clerk.

Myron E. Mills,

Plaintiff's Attorney,

215 Professional Building,

Jacksonville, Illinois.

Markets at a Glance

New York—(AP)—Stocks—Mixed; American Telephone drops sharply. Bonds—Irregular; U. S. government bonds firm. Curb—Uneven; power shares sag. Foreign exchanges—Quiet; fluctuations small. Cotton—Quiet; scarcity of contracts; trade buying. Sugar—Higher; firmer spot market. Coffee—Steady; trade covering.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Lower; Australian damage exaggerated. Corn—Irregular; scarcity of supplies. Cattle—Mostly steady. Hogs—Steady to 5c higher; top \$6.15.

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES

Peoria, Nov. 16. (AP)—Corn 1 higher. No. 2 yellow old 87; No. 3 yellow 84; No. 4 yellow 82-83. Oats unchanged. No. 2 white 54-55.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary Ellen James Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen James, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 19th day of January, 1935, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 31st day of October A.D. 1934.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator.

William M. Haigrove, Attorney for said Estate.

CORN PRICES UP
2 CENTS BUSHEL

By John P. Boughan

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—Corn prices here ran up 2 cents a bushel today, outdoing previous top records this season, but yet falling far below peaks achieved at rural points.

Among the chief factors responsible for new strength of the corn market were reports that farmers in at least some sections had been paid prices equal to more than \$1 a bushel for corn in track in Chicago. Another reason for corn market strength was removal of hedges here against liberal purchases of cash corn now in the east.

Profit-taking on corn price advances led to setbacks, and corn closed irregular at 1 cent decline to 12 cents gain. May 84-84 1/2, with wheat easy 11 down. May 90 1/2, oats 1 off to 1 up, and provisions varying from 5 cents loss to a rise of 2 cents.

Souring of corn added another day of new highs to the season record making the thirteenth peak reached on the present upward movement of quotations. Friends of higher prices said the corn market was reflecting scarcities of supplies and also persistent country buying on the part of feeders. Talk was current that the market outcome as to corn was almost a foregone conclusion, and that ultimately much higher prices were to be expected.

December corn delivery showed particular strength, and the difference between December and May narrowed to around 1 of a cent as against 1 1/2 at the close yesterday. There was some selling pressure on July delivery, a factor being fear that enlarged imports of Argentine corn might be made later in the season. On the other hand, it was pointed out that the new Argentine crop has just been planted in many sections, and that harvesting there will not start for some months.

Acting as a weight on the wheat market was Liverpool failure to respond to yesterday's advances this side of the Atlantic. There was a renewal of cheap French offerings. Besides, cables asserted that reports of Australian wheat crop damage by grasshoppers were greatly exaggerated. Oats mainly followed corn.

Provisions were steadied by corn strength, with May lard reaching temporarily a new top price record for the season.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 12,000; 250 through and 450 direct; market mostly 5 to 10c higher; a few early deals up more; pig and light hogs 10 to 15 cents higher; some steady; bulk 200 lbs. up to \$6.00; short loin, \$6.15; few up to \$6.00; 140-160 lbs., \$4.60-5.15; 190-190 lbs., \$2.10-4.25; light pigs, \$3.00 down; most sows \$5.25-6.50.

Cattle, 1000; calves, 800; not enough steers to make a market; vealers, 25 cents lower; top, \$6.25; other classes around steady in a cleanup trade mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.00-5.50; cow, \$2.25-3.00; cutters and low cutters, \$1.25-2.00; sausage butts, \$2.00-2.50; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$3.00-3.75; slaughter heifers, \$2.75-3.00.

Sheep, 1000; no early sales, indications about steady on the few offers; some held slightly higher, or upward to \$6.75 for better lambs.

MONEY RATES

New York, Nov. 16. (AP)—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days 6 mos 1-1 per cent. Prime commercial paper 1 per cent. Bankers' acceptance unchanged. Rediscount rate New York reserve bank, 1 1/2 per cent.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Fresh Chocolate
Peanut Clusters . . . 24c lb.
French Fruit Nougat . . . 29c lb.
Cocoanut Brittle . . . 15c lb.
MERRIGAN'S

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Av.	104 1/2
Berghoff Brew.	104 1/2
Butler Bros.	104 1/2
Central Ill. Pub. Svc. Pl.	104 1/2
Chicago Corp.	104 1/2
Cord Corp.	104 1/2
Great Lakes Dredge	104 1/2
Houdaille-Her B.	104 1/2
Libby-McNeill & L.	104 1/2
Prima Co.	104 1/2
Public Svc. N. P.	104 1/2
Swift & Co.	104 1/2
Swift Int.	104 1/2
Utah Radio	104 1/2
Vortex Cup	104 1/2

Stock sales Nov. 16, 21,000.

Bonds none.

Closing Curb Prices

Aluminum Co. Am.	51
Arkansas Gas A.	15-16
Blue Ridge C. P. Pl.	33
Cities Service	13
E. B. & S.	61
Ford Can A.	23 1/2
Ill. Power & Pl.	12 1/2
Niagara-Hudson	33

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 25,000, including 12,000 direct; slow, steady to 5c higher than Thursday; weights above 220 lbs. \$5.00-5.15; top, \$6.15; 170-210 lbs. \$5.00-5.15; light hogs \$4.50-5.25; slaughter pigs, \$3.00-4.25; packing sows, \$5.00-6.50. Light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. \$4.25-5.25; light weight, 150-200 lbs. \$5.10-5.95; medium weight, 200-240 lbs. \$5.75-6.15; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. \$6.00-6.15; packing sows, \$5.00-6.50 and good, 275-350 lbs. \$4.50-5.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. \$3.00-4.25.

Cattle—2,500 commercial; 100 government; calves, 1,000 commercial; 100 government; steers slow and uneven; mostly steady; better grades practically absent; part loads good weight yearlings bid same price as stock week 10 to 15c lower in instances, bulls and yearlings steady. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steady, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. \$6.25-6.75; 900-1100 lbs. \$6.25-6.50; 1100-1300 lbs. \$6.25-6.50; 1300-1500 lbs. \$7.00-10.00; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs. \$2.75-6.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-700 lbs. \$3.00-5.50; common and medium, \$2.50-5.50; cows, good, \$3.00-4.75; common and medium, \$2.00-3.00; low cutter and cutter, \$1.25-2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), \$2.75-3.50; common and medium, \$2.00-3.00; vealers, good and choice, \$3.50-6.50; medium, \$4.50-6.50; cull and common, \$3.00-4.50; stealer and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. \$4.00-5.25; common and medium, \$2.75-4.00.

Sheep—8,000; fat lambs decidedly slow; lower bids retarding early trade; bulk held at steady prices upward from \$6.50; few bids \$7.25; few sheep steady; feeding lambs up to \$6.50; down, good and choice, \$6.10-6.50; common and medium, \$3.50-6.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, \$1.00-2.50; all weights, common and medium, \$1.50-2.00; feeder lambs, 75-75 lbs. good and choice, \$3.50-6.10.

St. Louis Grain Futures

St. Louis, (AP)—Wheat futures closed irregular on the Merchants' Exchange today.

December wheat opened 1/2 lower and closed 1/2 higher. May wheat opened 1/2 lower and closed 1/2 lower. Cash red wheat was 1/2 to 1 up. Receipts 12 cars. Cash yellow corn was 1/2 to 1 higher. Receipts 20 cars. Cash oats were steady. Receipts 1 car.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 16. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady; demand: (Great Britain in dollars, other in cents): Great Britain 4.99 1/2; France 5.53 1/2; Italy 8.55; Belgium 23.31; Germany 40.20; Holland 67.57; Norway 25.11; Sweden 25.77; Denmark 22.32; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 32.47; Spain 13.66; Portugal 4.54; Greece 9.44; Austria 18.58; Tokyo 25.15; Montreal in New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.58.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 88, on track 249, total U. S. shipments 927, dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading very slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 80-85; fine quality 90; commercial grade 75-77 1/2; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.55-1.57; some offered higher and lower; Washington russets U. S. No. 2, 1.25; Colorado McClure U. S. No. 1, 1.72.

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—Cash wheat was unchanged to 1 cent higher today. Advices from New York said foreign interest in Canadian wheat for export continued disappointingly light. Receipts here were 23 cars; shipping sales 3,000 bushels.

Corn was 1/2 to 2 cents higher. Receipts were 84 cars; shipping sales 15,000 bushels; booked to arrive 214,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to 1 cent higher. Receipts were 14 cars; shipping sales 12,000 bushels.

COFFEE MARKET

New York, Nov. 16. (AP)—Coffee, spot steady; Rio 9 1/2; Santos 11-11 1/2. Rio futures steady. Dec. 6.80, March 7.15, May 7.29, Santos steady, Dec. 10.32, March 10.24, May 10.26.

STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED

By Frederick Gardner

Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Nov. 16. (AP)—A five-point decline in American telephone moderately unsettled the stock market today.

Selling was general for a while in the forenoon, as telephone took the lead to a new low for the year, but the market recovered its balance before the close. Final losses on the whole were small.

Weakness in American telephone, which spread to other communication and utility shares, was regarded as an aftermath of the move at Washington for an inquiry into the company's affairs, announced yesterday.

Industrial stocks on the average offered staunch resistance to pressure, especially after 7:25, when the Standard Oil of New Jersey planned to retire \$90,000,000 in debentures. Standard of New Jersey rallied for a net fractional gain and scattered issues through the list breathed the lower trend to finish higher.

Although trading was active during the early decline, volume for the day dropped to 1,032,170 shares compared with 1,554,230 in the preceding session. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks was five-tenths of a point lower at the close.

American Telephone shares closed at 10 1/2, around the low for the day. Power shares dragged along bottom levels for the year. Consolidated gas dropped more than a point to the low quotation recorded in more than 10 years. It finished at 2 1/2. The preferred sold off 2 points, also to a new low.

Western Union lost more than a point in sympathy with the decline in the telephone issue.

Impressed by additional indications of a trend toward improvement in business, traders were reluctant to follow up selling in the industrial groups. American Can, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, General Electric and other prominent issues were unchanged or off only fractions at the closing.

Spiegelman-Stern, a mail order issue, spurred 4 points to a 1934 peak in fairly active trading. Most of the gains were in preferred stocks or shares with extremely thin markets. Airplane issue turned upward in late trading. United Aircraft gaining more than a point.

Freight car loadings last week topped the figure a year ago for the first time since early July. The total was 594,932 cars, a decline of 17,525 compared with the previous week but 11,559 above the 1933 week. While the drop was rated as less than seasonal, Rail Shares made little response.

Sustained improvement in retail trade was considered the most convincing evidence that business slowly was climbing the uphill road. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., estimated retail volume for the entire country the past week was 15 to 20 per cent in excess of the like period last year.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, Nov. 16. (AP)—Eggs, Mo. standards 29; Mo. No. 1, 26; unclassified 17-18.

Butter, creamery extras 29-30; standards 28; firsts 27; seconds 25.

Butterfat, No. 1, 26; No. 2, 23.

Cheese, northern twins 14.

Poultry, lights 9 1/2; heavy hens 11; Leghorns 6; springs 11-12; spring turkeys 12-16; old 13-14; ducks 6-11; geese 9.

BUTTER, EGG FUTURES

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—Butter futures, storage standards, Nov. 27; Dec. 27 1/2; Jan. 27 1/2.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards Nov. 23; Dec. 23; Jan. 22.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—Butter was unsettled today; fresh 93 score 30-31; 92, 30; 91, 29; 90, 28; 89, 26; 88, 26; 87, 25. Centralized carlots: 90, 27; 89, 26; 88, 26.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 16. (AP)—Bar silver barely steady, 1 lower at 54 1/2.

FOR RENT

See us about renting a house for roomers and boarders. Good locations.

See C. O. BAYHA Room 1 Unity Bldg.

RELIEVES CONSTIPATION NATURE'S WAY

HON - - KRU - - - - WHE - - - - BRE - -

See Next Tuesday's Paper

Bicycles!

The New Stream Lined bicycles. By all means see them before buying a new bike. It's here now!

An entirely new bicycle, even different in appearance from anything you have looked at

Superior Cycle Shop Corner Superior & Goltra.

Chicago Futures

Chicago, (AP)—

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close.

Dec. old 100 1/2 101 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

Dec. new 100 1/2 101 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

May 99 1/2 100 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2

July 94 1/2 95 1/2 94 1/2 94 1/2

CORN:

Dec. old 82 1/2 84 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2

Dec. new 82 1/2 84 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2

May 83 1/2 84 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2

July 84 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2

OATS:

Dec. old 52 1/2 53 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2

Dec. new 52 1/2 53 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2

May 50 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2

July 46 1/2 47 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2

RYE:

Dec. old 70 1/2 71 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2

Dec. new 70 1/2 71 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2

May 73 1/2 74 1/2 73 1/2 74 1/2

July 75 1/2 76 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2

BARLEY:

Dec. old 77 1/2 78 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2

Dec. new 77 1/2 78 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2

May 74 1/2 75 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2

July 74 1/2 75 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2

LARD:

Dec. 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Jan. 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

July 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

BELLIES:

Dec. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Jan. 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

May 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

July 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.03 1/2; No. 1 \$1.01 1/2; No. 2 red garlicky \$1.01; No. 2 mixed \$1.03-07; No. 1 hard weevil \$1.10.

Corn old, No. 2 yellow 87-97; No. 3 yellow 86; No. 1 white 96; No. 2 white 97 1/2; No. 5 white 93 1/2; new, No. 3 mixed 84; No. 4 mixed 84 1/2; No. 2 yellow 83 1/2-86; No. 3 yellow 84 1/2-86; No. 4 yellow 85-86; No. 2 white 95 1/2-96; No. 3 white 92 1/2-95; No. 4 white 88 1/2; sample grade 75.

Oats, No. 2 white 57; No. 3 white 54 1/2-55.

Buckwheat, No. 1, \$1.30.

Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 90, net country station.

Barley 75c-81.22.

Timothy seed \$16.50-17.75 cwt.

Clover seed \$15.25-20.50 cwt.

No rye.

SUGAR PRICES

New York, Nov. 16. (AP)—Raw sugar 2 1/2c; refined 4.50.

Select GIFTS Now

On our buying plan that enables you to purchase the finest of gifts—and all paid for when you want them

See Our Fine New Line of Watches

For Men and Women

Our stock of charming flatware and other beautiful dinner pieces is most complete, in both sterling and plate, in all the wanted designs.

Russell & Thompson

S. W. Side Square. Phone 96

THINK OF THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"Harvest Time"

By E. C. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Rock of Gibraltar!

By BLOSSER



DIAL DUGAN

To Be Sure!

By J. P. McEVoy and J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Phfttt!

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

No Cheese Salesmen!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



Mexican Statesman

HORIZONTAL

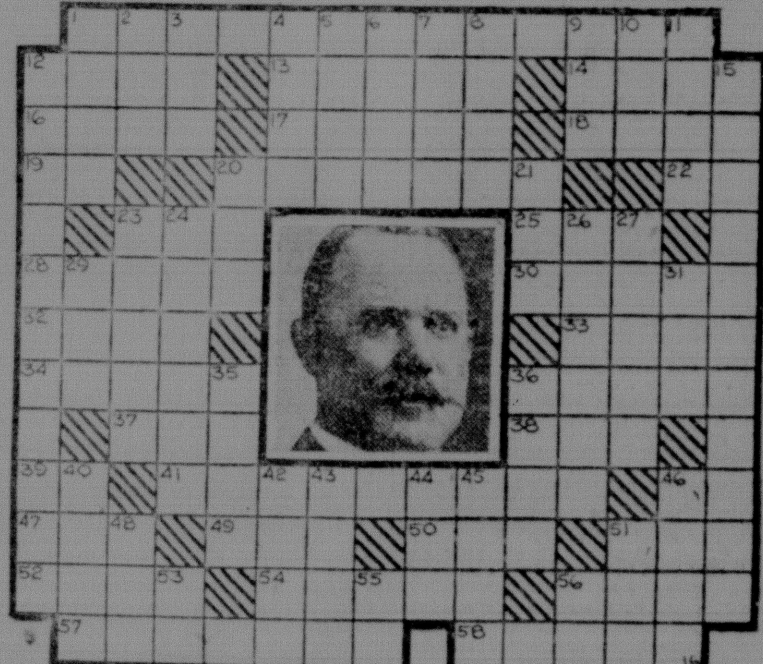
- Mexican president who opposed Villa.
- Melody.
- Eskimo house.
- Wind instrument.
- Observed.
- Formula of religious belief.
- Robin.
- South America.
- One who fleeces.
- Chaos.
- Suitable.
- Wing.
- To deviate.
- Genus of moles.
- Matching garments.
- To encounter.
- Insertion.
- Ilarem.
- Epoch.
- Social insect.
- Like.
- He made an — for re-funding Mex.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OMAR KHAYYAM

VERTICAL

- 1928.
- He made im- portant — reforms.
- Eye tumor.
- Redent.
- To ascend.
- Saucer-like dish.
- To bemoan.
- Vigilant.
- Large cask.
- He made his fortune out of chick —.
- crupe.
- Labels.
- Grit.
- To make rour.
- Back.
- Heating ves-
- Males.
- Grafted.
- Gem.
- Night before.
- To observe.
- Half an eu-
- This president was — d in
- Postscript.



Today's Almanac

November 17

9-Vespasian, Roman emperor, born.

1604 Sir Walter Raleigh tried for treason and imprisoned.

1800 United States Congress meets in Washington for the first time.

1934 Columnists start dusting off jokes for next session of Congress.

CHAPEL SERVICE AT MACMURRAY COLLEGE

Mrs. Hugh Beggs of the history department, was the speaker Friday morning at the MacMurray College chapel service.

In anticipation of Allan Monkhouse, Russian technician, who is to be the artist series speaker on Monday evening at the college, Mrs. Beggs comprehensively summed up the new industrial and economic Russia and gave a brief life sketch and spoke of appreciation of the accomplishments of Mr. Monkhouse. This proved very interesting to the students.

Winchester R. R. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen and son, James Leo spent Friday evening with Lloyd Cox and wife.

Mrs. Clarence Baird spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Sellars.

Miss Clara Gunn is visiting friends at Jacksonville at this writing.

Frank Summers and wife and daughter, Virginia; Les Shifer and wife; Ed Baird and wife and daughter, Lois and sons, Ralph and Harold, and Clarence Baird and wife and son, Donald and Derald spent Sunday with A. C. Baird.

Edna Jones spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jackson Jones and family.

Mrs. Lloyd Cox spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mrs. Evans and wife and daughter, Shirley Ann, spent Saturday with Claude Jones and family.

Clarence Baird and family and Lloyd Johnson and wife spent Friday evening with Harold Summers and family.

Mrs. John Grady is visiting her son, Roy Grady and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grady and son, Dick, spent Sunday with his father, Roy Grady and family.

Mrs. William Sellars spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jackson Jones.

Mrs. Porter Johnson spent Friday morning with Mrs. Clarence Baird.

Lute, Harold and Russell Summers were calling on Clarence Baird Sunday.

MOVES HERE TO WORK IN MUEHLHAUSEN SHOP

John Muehlhausen has moved to this city from White Hall and is employed in the tailoring establishment of his brother, William Muehlhausen. He was for nineteen years in business in Girard, but left there in 1932.

Farm Next Spring? Want To Buy Or Sell? Want Ads Get Action

NOTE LOW CASH RATE

Turn to schedule of Classified Rates and note how cheaply you can get your wants before thousands of people daily.

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Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	\$1.00
1 full month	\$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until filled," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 6c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 9 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted," are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Bldg. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 56.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., Originator (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy. 1006 W. State. Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
280 West College Ave. Phone 308.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
704 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 700.

CHIROPODIST

DR. B. C. SHEEHAN
Foot Specialist
606 Avers Bank Building. Phone 441.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phone: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007

J. E. THOMPSON
Funeral Director
Call 1130, Murrayville.

Before selecting a casket for a loved one, see the National Name on foot of casket, assuring you of best material. For very best interment use Individual Mausoleum; double sealed, no dirt in grave; is also a real monument, at low price.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Read--Use Want Ads

Put your wants before thousands of readers daily. Among them you'll find the answer.

If what you want isn't listed today, run a classified ad and get quick response. Note special low cash rates at top of this column.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeper, Prefer middle-aged lady. More for home than wages. R. Looker, R 3, Murrayville. 11-11-34

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—By experienced girl, to work in nice home or care for children. Call 346-W. 11-17-34

WANTED—Housework by experienced girl. Inquire 470 Sp. East St. 11-17-34

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—413 No. Prairie St., seven rooms, modern, H. L. Caldwell. Phone 1299 or 1428. 9-30-34

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house, paved street, \$25. Phone 1006. 11-15-34

FOR RENT—Large house, 10 acres ground, 1 mile north Jacksonville. Vineyard. Phone 1467-X. 11-17-34

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, 130 Diamond Court. See Wm. Floreth, 823 West College. Phone 405X. 11-16-34

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 837 West State. 11-15-34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, newly decorated, warm modern apartment, also garage 796 W. Douglas. 11-11-34

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 3 rooms; private bath; close in. 236 East State. 11-14-34

FOR RENT—3 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Remodeled and newly decorated W. Side. Phone 766. 11-17-34

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 628 W. Douglas Ave. 9-23-34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room, suitable for two. Reasonable. 413 West College. 10-26-34

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—Frying and baking chickens. Phone 366-X. 11-16-34

FOR SALE—White giant cockerels. Russell Hornbess, Winchester, Ill. 11-17-34

FOR SALE—Fried baking chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, orders booked for Thanksgiving. 639 So. Fayette. Phone 460-Y. 11-17-34

NURSERY STOCK

SHADE TREES, Evergreens, Peonies, Poppies, Iris, Perennial flowers and fruit trees. Phone 1289-W. Crum, Bros. 11-7-34

FOR SALE — LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Hogs to butcher. C. W. Nichols, 300 E. Greenwood. 11-17-34

FOR SALE—4 spring boars and 1 fall boar. C. O. Anderson. 11-15-34

FOR SALE—Ten Shorthorn yearling steers. H. C. Massey, 2 miles south of city. 11-17-34

HOGS—Chester White gilts and boars, priced reasonable. Hardin Lamkular, phone Litterberry, Ashland R. 1. 11-17-34

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Bargains in High Grade Used Furniture, Smith Furniture Home, 327 South Church. 11-16-34

PLENTY fresh country eggs at Winston's Market. Also sweet cider. 950 North Main. 11-17-34

FOR SALE—Single barrel shot gun, 329 S. Church St. 11-17-34

FOR SALE—Leather upholstered davenport; good springs. 1909 South East street. 11-16-34

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, delivered in ton lots. Chas. H. Story, Jacksonville. 11-17-34

HOME BAKED CAKES, home killed meats, sorghum, extracted and comb honey. Community Market. 11-17-34

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS

ARVIN HOT WATER CAR HEATERS

Powerful Models as Low as \$12.95 Quik, Installed in Your Car

We now have a complete stock of the famous Arvin Heaters and are prepared to make immediate installations. Get an Arvin and forget the cold when you drive.

E. W. BROWN, JR.

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to persons or persons, clubs, lodges, societies, after advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

Nov. 17—Public Sale, 1 p. m., 6 miles southeast of Murrayville. Household goods. Mrs. G. M. Story.

Nov. 17—Public sale, at Court House, 120 acre Eckhoff farm. 6 mi. N. W. Chapin. 1:30 p. m.

Nov. 20—Chicken supper, Grace M. T. Cl., 5 to 7. Ladies Aid Soc. of Deaf. Nov. 21—Public Sale, 10 a. m., one-half mile west of Nortonville on gravel road. Livestock, implements, household goods. Fletcher Seymour.

Nov. 22—Goose supper, Linnville Christian Ch. 5:30

Nov. 22—Closing Out Sale, 10 a. m., 3 miles northwest of Jacksonville. Horses, cattle, hogs, corn, Lella Smith.

Nov. 22—Annual Thanksgiving supper, Litterberry Baptist church. Serving 5 p. m.

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving shoot—Turkeys, geese, ducks, 1 mile west Virgins. Beardstown hard road.

Nov. 27—Chicken pie supper, Alexander M. E. church.

Nov. 29—Goose dinner at noon. Duhan W. F. M. S.

Dec. 4—Closing out Farm Sale 3 miles East Shaw's Crossing. Horses, cattle, sheep, implements. J. E. Coe.

Dec. 6—Brooklyn church chicken pie supper.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Hospital bed, Call R-412. 11-14-34

HOME MADE MINE MEAT, Brine container, Miss Huff, 315 80 Church. Phone 1022-W. 11-17-34

FOR COAL, kindling and general hauling. Phone 1099-Y. S. Fortner. 11-15-34

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE—High-class tavern and restaurant in city of 6,000; excellent location, all modern equipment, low rental; now making money. Owner must sell, has other business. Address "1112" Journal-Courier. 11-12-34

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures. W. F. Cook, 224 N. Main St. 11-17-34

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE to operate Service Station. \$350 capital needed. State age and education by writing. Address "808" care Journal-Courier. 11-17-34

WANTED TO TRADE

TRADE—60 Chrysler coach A-1 condition for small coupe. 1426 South Church. 11-16-34

WILL TRADE OR SELL real equity in modern home. Bargain Must let go. Can't care for it. Suited to roomers, boarders, or home with small business. What have you? Fine chance. Applebee Agency West State. 11-16-34

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Latin book, De Amicitia De Senectute. Reward for return to this office. 11-17-34

LOST—Bay saddle mare, 4 years old, weight about 1000 lbs. Notify A. V. Allen, Chapin, Ill. 11-15-34

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Snerly dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 11-13-34

ELECTRIC WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE welding, broken stove castings and motor blocks. Ingels Machine Shop. Phone 143. 10-28-34

GOLD BUYERS

HIGHEST CASH prices for old gold—gold teeth, crowns, bridge work, rings, watch cases. Illinois Gold Refiners, 54 North Side Square. 11-11-34

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Ingels Machine Shop. Phone 143. 11-8-34

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS AND SALARIED PEOPLE. Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. 10-21-34

POULTRY

HUNTERS!—Wild game dressed right. 214 North Sandy. Buy live poultry here, dressing free. 11-11-34

RADIO SERVICE

On all makes. Phones 189; residence 178. Work guaranteed. Wallace Baptist, Radiotician, Andre & Andre's. 11-13-34

Permanent Wave \$1.50 up

Finger Wave25c
All Hair Cuts25c
Lisle Barber & Beauty Shop
209 East Morgan. Phone 676.

"BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

SYNOPSIS

Key Owen, pretty Daytona Beach girl, finds a luxurious yacht, "Commander III," in her mooring place when she goes to dock her small motor launch. Inquiry reveals that the yacht belongs to Earl Harrow, noted theatrical producer. Key is thrilled for she is the star of the local Community Players' amateur production, "Private Lives," and longs for a stage career. From the deckhouse, Harrow admires Key's beauty. He attends a performance of "Private Lives" with his press agent and body-guard, "Spike" Winch. Harrow is pleasantly surprised to find Key playing the lead. After the show, he suggests that Key study acting seriously, but she explains financial reverses prevent this. Harrow offers her a secretarial position during his stay in Daytona. That night, Key, Keith Pitts, director of the Community Players, and Ida Campbell, wealthy member of the cast, are invited aboard Harrow's yacht. Pete Ryan, in love with Key, is jealous and refuses to join the party. Harrow represented to Key a chance to realize her greatest ambition. Ida, a socialite of Broadway, also wished to triumph over Key, whom she envied.

CHAPTER IV

Later, when Spike Winch had Ida Campbell and Keith Pitts cornered, telling them a story of his days in the ring, Harrow led Key out on deck. A large moon, just past full, hung down above the Halifax river country, silencing the gentle lapping water, the yachts that lay along the deck like sleeping swans, and the roofs of the quiet town. It was such a night as is known only on the Florida coast, clear with the gentle clarity of the moonlight, soft with the disturbing softness of the tropics.

They stood by the rail, Harrow and Key, looking down the broad river, seaward toward Ponce de Leon inlet where a friendly light-house beacon stood up to guard the junction of the sheltered Halifax and the open Atlantic. Distant, wooded islands in the moonlight and the red wooden sheds that rimmed the beach, mysterious beauty they must have had when first seen by those Spanish adventurers who had left their relics and their names upon this historic coast. Somewhere inland, far in the distance, a train whistled and the sound came to them lonely and poignant, somehow drawing them closer together. Then, when it died and left only its haunting memory, there were no sounds but the muted tones of the radio orchestra, the secret stream of remote and the occasional plopping of a small fish beneath them in the translucent water.

Harrow was the first to speak. "What a night," he said softly. "Why anyone ever went to leave a place like this I'll never understand. This ought to be enough for anybody. Tonight, in the finest penthouse in New York, there is nothing like this. The lights of the city spread out below you, yes, and the dry and ease and a feeling of power, that illusion which comes with height. All that, yes, but nothing like this. I've seen nights, wonderful nights I'll never forget—on the Mediterranean, in the mountains of Switzerland and Italy, on the Ganges in India, and one memorable night in the Vale of Kashmir. I've seen nights in Arizona and at Taos and Santa Fe. I've seen the same moon on the beach at Walker and Papeete. I've seen it over Santa Barbara. I've seen it over the French Quarter in New Orleans." Harrow sighed and paused, and his arm curled lightly around Key Owen's shoulders, in a gesture that was neither camaraderie nor frank man-to-woman affection, but something midway between, something that made Key Owen deliciously uneasy, yet gave her no reason to slip from under that arm.

At that moment big, tanned, curly-haired Pete Ryan with his gentle strength, his sincerity and his peculiarly attractive grin that was half shyness, half Irish blarney, was very far away from Key's mind. Harrow's smooth, well-trained voice went on softly, as softly as the moonlight. "I can remember all those things," he was saying. "I can remember the scenes and the incidents, but I can't remember a night that was any better than this. Of course, on many of those nights I was alone."

"The circumstances really mean a lot," Key said, hardly trusting her own voice that had served her so well as an actress only a few hours ago. "Sometimes I—"

Harrow never learned what she

had been going to say. There were quick footsteps behind them and Ida Campbell appeared with Spike Winch and Keith Pitts behind her. Ida's arm went through Earl Harrow's with an instinctive ease. "Oo! Isn't it gorgeous out here?" Ida exclaimed. "No wonder you snatched out here. We've been telling us the funniest stories. Mr. Harrow."

Key felt something grow cold within her body or within her mind. Just where it was and what it was she did not know. All she knew was that Ida Campbell never had annoyed her more than at this moment.

The little party on Earl Harrow's yacht broke up soon after two o'clock.

"I'll drive them home, Earl," Spike Winch offered.

Harrow gave him a look of mild, secret amusement that Winch had learned only too well.

"Okay," he said. "I was thinking about the night air and your tonsils."

"And I'm thinking that by the way you hit that Scotch your own tonsils must be in a fine state of preparation."

"Heh. Pooled you, pal. Burned them out on French cognac during la guerre."

"Which way?" Harrow asked when he had seated Key. Ida and Keith Pitts in the car.

"Keith is on this side of the river," "Right."

They started out, Keith and Key in the rear seat, Ida Campbell having somehow managed to get into the front with Harrow. She was certainly playing for him. Key told herself.

And, for Key, it was easy to see that Ida really was, Ida was a really rather stuffy New Jersey family, she had married at twenty-five, her husband, the cosmetics manufacturer and now, at twenty-seven, she had a divorce and a fortune and the big Daytona house on the shore. Undeniably, she had done very well. Her home, which she shared with her mother and young sister, was a favorite gathering place of Daytona Beach society, during both the tourist season and the summer, and she had only the last year become director of the exclusive Dunes club. A quick consciousness of all these advantages irked Key Owen as she sat in the rear seat of Harrow's car and studied the back of Ida's blonde head—which, incidentally, was very close to Earl Harrow's shoulder.

When they had dropped Keith Pitts at his apartment, Ida Campbell quickly, "Key's next on the itinerary. You can drop her and then go on to my place. I'm really sorry to put you to so much trouble at this hour. Really, I live a frightful distance from the center of town. Down south on the beach. We like it, though. We aren't packed in with everybody."

So that's it, Key thought, knowing well that it would have been as easy for Harrow to have dropped her first, then to have gone on west and past her house on the shore, return route. Also, she recalled now that Ida had sent her sister, Joyce, home in the family limousine. Evidently, Ida had foreseen some circumstance such as this. Yes, Ida was a smart girl.

"Wouldn't you like to come up in front?" Harrow asked.

"Thanks no," Key said, perceiving, "I'm rather tired and back here I can stretch a bit. I've been on the go all day."

In front of Key's old house on the river—an old weather-stained frame place Ross Owen had bought on speculation during the boom, intending to sell or remodel it—Ida Campbell said, "Does Dave Meade still live with you, Key?"

"Why yes. He's north now. Why?"

"I knew I hadn't seen him," Ida turned to Harrow. "Poor Key," she said, "three of the boys who've stayed at her mother's house have gotten married in the last year. I wouldn't be surprised, Key, if Dave married Helen before he came back. She's up in Cleveland, too, you know."

"Yes, I know," Key said. That was malicious of Ida, going to such pains to let Harrow know they kept roomers. Not that she cared.

Harrow stepped out and walked to the porch with her.

"Let me see your again how much I enjoyed your performance tonight," he said, "and how glad I am you decided to come with us on the boat. I'm sorry you—that Pete couldn't come. Next time, though, eh?"

"Absolutely. And thank you ever so much, Mr. Harrow. Really, I've had a wonderful time. I think you're

boat is marvelous. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Good night."

And she started in, half hoping he'd have something else to say. But, of course, he wouldn't. How could he? There was Ida, waiting.

"Good night," he said, and went back to the car, to Ida.

Closing the door softly behind her, Key bit her lip. It had to happen like this! Ida had to be alone. She hadn't had a chance to tell him half what she wanted about her ambitions. And he hadn't had a chance to say any more about helping her and about the temporary secretarial job he had hinted at. Key shrugged her shoulders and smiled briefly to herself as she watched the car moved down the drive. Such jobs didn't happen, anyway. That's all they were—hints.

In her room, she looked out upon the river which shone with the silver of the moon. It was a quiet night with no sounds but the lapping of the water on the beach and sea wall, and the occasional weird cry of the whippoorwill that inhabited the backyard. Moths flitted vainly against the window screen. Overhead, to the west, the moon still hung low. Such a night to have to come in and sleep!

And when Key finally did fall asleep she was thinking of Earl Harrow's wise, tired eyes; his wise, tired smile; and his casually combed black hair.

Next morning at breakfast, Key's mother asked as usual, "Party after the show?"

"Lovely one," Key said, nodding, and spreading her thin slice of toast with delicious guava jelly.

They were sitting in the breakfast nook, looking out upon the back lawn that sloped down to the river. The water danced brightly in the morning sun and breeze and the date palm by the window rustled cheerfully.

"Where was it?" her mother asked. Her mother always was interested, not nosily as some mothers might be, but with a sisterly curiosity that sprang of comradeship and an inner youthfulness unquenched by years and misfortunes.

"You'll never guess," Key said. "Martha's."

"No." "Keith's?"

"No. You won't guess." "The Lido."

"No. No, you'd never guess in a million years, darling. Did you see that new big yacht at the dock?"

"That Commander boat? That came in yesterday?"

Key nodded and grinned. "And did you ever hear of Earl Harrow?" she asked.

"Earl Harrow? Earl Harrow? Not the theatrical—"

Key nodded. "No one else. Earl Harrow, in person—and you should see him. He saw the new movie, I heard he'd been out there in the audience. And he sent his assistant in and said he wanted to meet me."

"And he saw you in the show? Then that's why Bud and I couldn't find you. What did he say? Did he like it?"

Key laughed at her mother's eagerness.

"You're as giddy as I was," she said. "Yes, he said he liked it. He thought I had possibilities. And he thinks maybe he'll have some work for me."

Her mother blinked. "Not on the stage?" she asked, awed.

"No, darling. No such luck. I'm afraid. He said I ought to study and I told him I was looking for work and couldn't afford to, so he said maybe he'd have a little typing and dictation for me while he was here."

COMMUNITY UNITS PLAN MEETING HERE

Organization Problems to be Discussed by Sociologist

Asking community organizations a more potent force in meeting rural issues in Morgan county will be considered at a community leaders' conference which Farm Adviser I. E. Paret has called for Thursday afternoon Nov. 22. Representatives from eighteen communities in the county have been invited to the conference, which will be held in the American Bankers Bldg., 113 North East street, Jacksonville.

D. E. Lindstrom, rural sociologist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, will be here to help these community leaders analyze their situation, work out their organization problems and plan community programs for the coming year. These programs will deal with farming, homemaking, economics, civic matters, and similar subjects and will be designed to bring the various communities the full benefits offered by the extension service of the U. of I. College of Agriculture.

Rapid and far-reaching social changes are bringing those interested in rural progress face to face with many new and difficult problems. Dr. Lindstrom said. "One of the greatest needs of rural people today is to make use of their own forces for the improvement of community life. One of those forces is community organization and group action."

"When farmers' problems were first studied systematically, the first thing to get attention was the improvement of crops and livestock. This was natural because it was the thing which gave promise of the greatest results, and even now there is still much to be done in this field. Later, stress was placed on the economic side of farming and the use of business methods whereby farm products might be produced and sold more economically and profitably. More recently a third phase of the rural problem has been studied, and that is the social or community phase."

"Farming people have come to realize that certain of their problems can not be solved by individual action, but call for collective or group action. Consequently, if rural folk are to have contented and satisfying lives, they must learn to organize their forces for united effort. Numerous examples of successful community organization demonstrate the fact that marked improvement in rural communities can be brought about through intelligent thought and action of the members applied to their social and community problems. Rural community life and activities have usually been allowed to drift haphazardly with little or no attempt to add systematic planning. Improvement comes only when the rank and file of citizens take the initiative and work together in an organized way for community benefits."

Those attending the forthcoming conference will serve as leaders in their own communities in putting into practice whatever ideas and methods are developed at the meeting.

OLD AGE PENSION IS DISCUSSED AT CHANDLERVILLE

Chandlerville, Nov. 16.—Rev. H. G. Childs of Mason City, Illinois spoke on the proposed legislation for Old Age Pension, Thursday evening at a public meeting held at the gymnasium. Officials in charge of arrangements here were M. C. Brooks, Milton Davis, and Otto Gebhardt who have been arousing much interest in this project since last summer.

Brick sidewalks have been re-laid this week from the Frank Neff store, east of the Henry Greb residence and then north to the home of Dr. J. C. Russell.

The high school freshmen entertained the sophomores on Friday evening at a gymnasium party.

Mrs. H. A. Clegg was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Four tables were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. W. Ritchie, high, and Mrs. F. A. Lyons.

Mrs. Jacob Anant of Virginia spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. A. W. Moore of Virginia was a Wednesday guest at the home of Mrs. H. A. Clegg.

Mrs. Clyde Carr was a Tuesday caller in Jacksonville.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Neitzel were Springfield callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank King is a surgical patient at St. John's hospital, Springfield.

STRAWN'S CROSSING WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Strawn's Crossing Women's club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Christina Strawn.

A paper was read by Mrs. Oliver Cromwell on "Frances Perkins" Mrs. J. W. Rawlings read a paper on "U. S. Relations in Mexico."

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Robin Strawn, Mrs. Leo Frank, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Harrison Robinson, Miss Pearl Allison and Miss Nellie Robinson.

The next meeting will be on Monday, November 26 at the home of Mrs. Frank Hunter.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
James L. Magner son of Mr. and Mrs. James Magner of East College Avenue who is attending Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., underwent an operation for appendicitis in the University Hospital on Thursday. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. Magner is on the Georgetown basketball team and will be kept from basketball for several weeks.

Huge Cabbage Head Comes From Calhoun County

To prove that Calhoun county can raise something besides apples, the Haug Mercantile company of Golden Eagle, Ill., yesterday sent a celery cabbage head, weighing 13½ pounds to the Journal-Courier.

The cabbage was brought to the newspaper by W. D. Almon, of this city, representative of the Witte Hardware company, who was calling on trade in Calhoun county yesterday.

The large cabbage was raised by Herbert Bopp, Golden Eagle farmer, who specializes in garden truck.

Recently the Haug company sent a turnip to the Journal-Courier, which weighed 12 pounds.

SILAS E. BEEBE PASSES AWAY IN KANSAS CITY

Death of Former Resident Occurs at Daughter's Home

Silas Edward Beebe, 83, former resident of this city died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Stuart, in Kansas City, Thursday evening according to word received by friends here yesterday.

Mr. Beebe was the father of Mrs. John Cain, of Omaha, Neb., also a former local resident, came to this city from Elkhart, Ill., retiring from his farming activities. He resided here for about ten years, while his daughters were students at McMurry College for Women. The Beebe home was on West College avenue.

He was born in Ripley county, Indiana, in June, 1846, the son of Nancy and William Beebe. He moved to Illinois and settled near Lincoln after the Civil war. In 1894 he started farming operations near Middleton, where he resided until coming to this city.

Mr. Beebe is survived by one son, Edward Beebe, of Chicago, and four daughters, Mrs. Edith R. Batterson, Springfield, Mrs. Stanley Stuart, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. John Cain, Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Jesse John, Kirkwood, Mo.

The remains will be brought to Elkhart for burial.

JUSTICE DEYOUNG DIES IN CHICAGO FRIDAY NIGHT

Fifty Year Old Jurist Is Stricken on Loop Street

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(P)—Justice Frederic R. DeYoung of the Illinois supreme court died at 11:43 o'clock to-night in St. Luke's hospital, where he was taken last night after collapsing of a heart attack on a Loop street.

The 50-year-old jurist, after apparently having gained strength during the afternoon, lapsed into a coma this evening and spent his last hours under an oxygen tent. His family had remained at his bedside most of the day and evening.

Twice in recent weeks, his family said, Justice DeYoung had suffered fainting spells, apparently from a weakened condition of the heart. His physician, Dr. Arthur Elliott, issued a bulletin earlier in the evening saying the justice was waning fast, and then called in for consultation Dr. Ernest Irons, dean of Rush Medical college.

In constant attendance at the bedside were Justice DeYoung's wife, Mrs. Marian DeYoung, his son, Herbert, 27, an attorney, and his daughter, Miss Ruth DeYoung, 21, society reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

DeYoung was born in Chicago on Sept. 12, 1875 at what is now the intersection of 15th street and Racine avenue. Handicapped because he was forced to quit school when 11 years old to help support his family he nevertheless became one of the outstanding members of the Cook county bar.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden gave Justice DeYoung his first important judicial office in 1920 in appointing him to fill a vacancy in the Cook county circuit court. Three years later he was elected a judge of the superior court and in the next year was elected to serve for a nine year term as a justice of the supreme court.

A public tribute to the services of Justice DeYoung on the bench was evidenced at the end of the term when he was the unanimous choice in 1933 of both the Democratic and Republican parties and was re-elected without opposition.

From the enthusiasm shown, Jacksonville will hear plenty from these boys in the future. Nominations for next year's officers will be made at their next meeting.

JOHN W. RENOAD OF KAMPSVILLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Henley of this city have received word of the death of John W. Renoad of Kampsville, who passed away at his home Friday morning at 2 o'clock after a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Almeda Bailey Renoad, Mrs. Henley is a niece of Dr. Henley. He also leaves two children, Russell and Elizabeth at home and a number of sisters.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kampsville. Burial will be in the Kampsville cemetery.

Rex Ramsey represented the Woodson community in Jacksonville Friday afternoon.

Thomas Doolin of Woodson spent Friday in the local community with friends.

EARNEST ERVIN DIES AT HOME HERE FRIDAY

Funeral Services to be Held in City Next Monday Morning

Ernest Thomas Ervin, 334 Caldwell street, passed away Friday evening at 7:05 o'clock at his home. He was born on March 7, 1868 in Bushnell, Illinois the son of the late Jesse and Sundry Spitzer Ervin.

For the past fifty years he was employed as a cigarmaker. He was a member of the Eagles lodge and the Cigarmakers Union. He was affiliated with the State Street Presbyterian church.

On September 7, 1887 he was united in marriage with Miss Emily Stevens of Canton, Illinois, who survives. He also leaves the following children: Otis A. Ervin, Louis Ervin, Clarence Ervin, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren all of Jacksonville; three sisters and one brother, Mrs. John Griggs, Kewanee, Illinois; Mrs. Mamie Stookie, Galesburg; Mrs. Alta Holdsworth, Abington, Illinois; and Forest Ervin, Los Angeles California.

The body was taken to the Gillham funeral home where funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. Glen Schillerstrom officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery at Canton. The body will be returned to the home this afternoon.

SCOTT COUNTY TEACHERS PLAN FOR INSTITUTE

Two Day Session to be Held in Winchester Next Week

Winchester, Nov. 16.—The Scott County Teacher's Institute will be held at the Winchester Community High school auditorium Thursday and Friday, November 22nd and 23rd. Enrollment will commence at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and the first session will be opened with music by the Winchester High school Glee club. Sessions will be continued throughout Thursday and Friday. The general public is invited to attend the meetings. All of the schools of the county will be closed for the event.

The program follows:

Thursday	9:00-9:30—Enrollment.
9:30-9:50—Glee club, Win-Co-Hi.	
9:50-10:30—Olsen-Ruff.	
10:30-10:40—Recess.	
10:40-11:20—Somerville.	
11:20-12:00—Ruff.	

Noon	1:15-2:00—Somerville.
2:00-2:45—Olsen-Ruff.	
2:45-2:50—Recess.	
2:50-3:30—Somerville.	
3:30-4:00—Demonstration, Hot lunch, Miss Lula Clark, Home Economics Extension, U. of I.	

Friday	9:00-9:20—Music Alsey Primary.
9:20-10:00—Ruff-Olsen.	
10:00-10:40—Somerville.	
10:40-10:50—Recess.	
10:50-11:30—Ruff.	

Noon	1:00-1:45—Link.
1:45-2:30—Somerville.	
2:30-2:40—Recess.	
2:40-3:30—Link.	

Liberty P. T. A. meets
The Liberty P. T. A. met Monday evening at the Liberty school house. The meeting was opened with group songs and the usual business meeting followed. A number of visitors were present, including, Miss Alice Irene Mudd, County Superintendent, several from Point Pleasant and Jacksonville. The program follows:

Community prayer—Mrs. Boester.
"My Sweetheart, the Man in the Moon"—Geraldine Clark.
"In Flanders Field" by Irene Scott.
"America the Beautiful"—Sung by all.

A short play, "Embalming Ebenezer" was presented by three men.

Iva Mae Angelo of Jacksonville played a guitar and sang several numbers.

The social hour was enjoyed with delicious refreshments.

SONS OF AMERICAN LEGION IN MEETING

A regular meeting of the Sons of the American Legion was held last evening at the Legion home. About forty boys were present. The boys were divided up and given instructions on drumming and bugling under the leadership of Bernard Strongman and Frank Taylor.

From the enthusiasm shown, Jacksonville will hear plenty from these boys in the future. Nominations for next year's officers will be made at their next meeting.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Eugene Blair, Route 2, Waverly became a patient at the hospital Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Vasconcellos, 872 North street, yesterday entered the hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, city was able to leave the hospital yesterday.

Kenneth Barton, city was able to leave the hospital Friday.

In the account of the trial in circuit court Wednesday it was stated that Raymond G. Johnson was plaintiff in a suit against George Harney, which is incorrect. The defendants in the suit are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harney, of Caldwell street.

Mr. A. J. McConathy of White Hall was shopping in the city yesterday.

Sunday Church Services

First Church of Christ Scientist—523 West State street. Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday and holidays.

Church of the Nazarene—Good crowds attended the revival meeting being held at the Church of the Nazarene, Corner of S. Main and Franklin Sts. The services are as follows, 9:30 Sunday School, classes for all ages, 10:40 Morning Worship Sermon Subject, "The Will of God Concerning His Church." 7:30 a great evangelistic service, Subject, "God's reproof to the sinner."

Mr. Urschel's subject for tonight will be "From Egypt to Canaan." Don't fail to hear this message. Services will continue each evening over the 25th at 7:30.

W. E. Allison, Pastor.

Concord M. P. Church News—C. C. Keur, Pastor.

9:30 Bible Class at Mt. Zion church. 10:00 Sunday School at Concord and Grace Chapel. 10:30 Morning Worship at Mt. Zion church. 7:30 Evening Service at Concord.

Weekly activities—Children's service at the White Oak School Thursday afternoon conducted by the pastor.

The Grace Chapel Community Bible Class will meet at Grace Chapel Thursday night at 7:30.

Asbury—Durbin. E. A. Hedges, Minister.

Asbury. Preaching at 9:45. The Ladies aid society will meet with Mrs. McKean on Thursday at 2:00 o'clock.

Durbin. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00. The Epworth League will begin their win-my-chum week of special revival services on Sunday, November 25. Not only League members, but all others are asked to help in these services. The Missionary society will observe Thanksgiving day with a sermon, a musical program and the usual festivities.

The Quarterly Conference for the two churches will be held the home of Edgar Oxy first east of Clements on Friday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. This meeting in a residence is to help call to mind usages of one hundred and fifty years ago, when Methodism began.

Central Christian Church—Minister, M. L. Pontius. Church School at 9:30. Supt. C. L. Mathis.

Morning worship at 10:45. Mr. Pontius will preach upon the theme "Victorious Christianity." Miss Rhoda Olds will sing a solo entitled "He That Keepeth Israel" by Trehame.

Intermediate C. E. meets at 4:00 o'clock. Senior and High School endeavor meetings at 6:30. Gene Way will lead the Senior meeting.

Evening worship at 7:30. Theme of the sermon by the Pastor will be "The Bible of Confucius." This is the third sermon of a series upon the Bibles of the World Religions.

Sunday Service Nov. 18 1934—McCabe M. E. Church South West and Marion streets. W. L. Lee, Minister.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Mrs. Ellen Coen superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Preaching subject, Fruit is the evidence of the life.

7:30 Evening worship theme, the fate of the unfruitful.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting.

Lynville Christian Church. 9:45—Sunday school, Harold Hamel, Supt.

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you." A. D. Hermann.

6:30—"Sunday Evening Club" for young people.

7:30—Evening service. These two evening services will again be held in the M. E. Church, to co-operate with Rev. Smith in the evangelistic services he is conducting.

Mrs. A. D. Hermann has been invited to teach the "Adelphian Class," the married couples class of the church, and will present the lesson Sunday.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society has been postponed one week. They will meet the next week on Wednesday, the 28th.

A week from Sunday, for the evening service, a presentation will be made of the theme "Working With God for a New World" by Mahlon Gaumer of Illinois College. Mr. Gaumer presents some very interesting thoughts in his address.

Trinity Church (Episcopal). Rev. E. E. Madeira, rector.

Holy communion—7:30 a. m. Church school—9:30 a. m.

Morning prayer—10:45 a. m. Thursday, choir practice—7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present as the Christmas music is being rehearsed.

Church of God, 705 North Clay avenue. James K. Ward, pastor.

Sunday school—9:45 a. m. D. L. Pierson, superintendent.

Morning worship—11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. H. E. Wolfe of Decatur, Ill.

Young People's meeting—6:30 p. m. Freda Sommers, leader.

Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Wolfe.

Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30.

Congregational: "The church with the chimneys," corner West College avenue and South Kosciusko street; Rev. William Arthur Richards, minister. Miss Mary Torney, organist; Mrs. Emma Daniels, church hostess.

9:30—The church school will meet. 10:45—Morning worship with sermon by the minister. Subject: God or Ceasar? The Junior Varsity choir will sing. Soloist, Howard Potter.

High School club will meet at 7:00. Monday.

The Rhoads Memorial library board will have a meeting in the library at 8:00.

The Wetomachick Camp Fire will meet at 4:00.

Boy Scout Troop 6 will meet at 7:00 Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Capps and Mrs. M. H. Capps for the social meeting at the Havenhill will entertain the Aid society of Mrs. Capps, 1533 Mound Ave. at 3 o'clock.

The Akipsaya Camp Fire will meet at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday: Mid-week service at 7:30. Thursday:

The members of the Aid will meet early Thursday morning to make mince meat.

First Baptist church. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Leon Stewart, superintendent.

Morning service, 10:45. Rev. A. B. Carson of Jerseyville will fill the pulpit. Miss Gertrude Kyle will sing "Just For Today."

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. with a good program.

There will be no evening service. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Salem Lutheran church: J. G. Kupper, pastor. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Warnings to be heeded."

Evening service, 7:30. Topic: "Peace. A Wonderful Gift of God."

The Ladies Guild will meet Thursday afternoon, a week earlier than usual. The Sunday school teachers will meet Friday evening. All members are urged to voluntarily sign their pledge card, for the support of the church during the year 1935, next Sunday, and thus have their names appear on the Honor Roll.

Rigston and Lynville churches: Francis E. Smith.

10:00 a. m.—Worship and sermon. Special music. Piano numbers by Emily Mariani McCullough. Sermon subject: "Christ Rule for Life."

11:00 a. m.—Bible school. H. G. McCullough, superintendent.

Lynville: 10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Harold Hill, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship and sermon. Special piano numbers by Mrs. Blanche Jewbury. "Slumber Song"; "Vesper Chimes Meditation." Sermon subject: "Christ and the Emphasis of Life."

6:30—Young People's Sunday Evening club.

7:30—Evangelistic service. Thirty minutes of song service, of inspiring hymns and special music. A spiritual by Mrs. Irene McCullough and daughter, Esta Lou. Vocal solo: Donald Little.

Sermon—Keith Scholfield.

Mt. Emory Baptist church: T. A. Johnston, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Emma McGee, superintendent. The pastor will return home Saturday from Peoria, where he has been for ten days running a revival. He will fill the pulpit both morning and evening.

B. Y. P. U.—6:30. Prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Woodson Christian church: Fred Leeper, minister.

9:30—Bible school, N. Crane, superintendent.

10:30—Communion and worship. Subject: (Bible Doctrines).

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Evening worship, subject (Son of Shame).

Special music morning and evening.

State Street Presbyterian church—The Friendly church with the tall spire. Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom, pastor. Mr. Felix E. Farrell, treasurer; Henry Woodson, custodian.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Tuxis group and the Young People's society will have a joint meeting with the church served by the ladies of the church at 6:00 p. m. promptly. The members of this group are welcome to come at 5:30 o'clock for a half hour of music and conversation.

The mid-week service is Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Brooklyn M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Donald Williamson, Superintendent.

Morning service, 10:45 A. M. Subject—God Calling Man.

Epworth League, 6:30 P. M. Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

Alexander M. E. Church—Sunday School, 8:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M. Evening Service, 7:00 P. M. Services every evening at 7:00 P. M. next week at Alexander.

The Men's Federated Church Club will meet on Monday, November 19, at the Brooklyn M. E. Church, at 6:15. Dr. H. T. Morrison of Springfield will speak on "Our Present Economic Situation."

Jacksonville Circuit—Geo. M. Hayes, pastor. Hebron: Church service 9:30. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Salem: Sunday school at 10:00. Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Shiloh: Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church—West College at Westminster, William C. Moser, minister.

9:30 a. m. West-end community Bible school. Departments from beginners to adults. College class led by Prof. Ralph Lynville.

10:45 a. m. Public worship. The pastor in his sermon will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the completion of the translation of Martin Luther's bible. The vested choir directed by Miss Ainslie Moore will sing "The King of Lords My Shepherd Is" by Shelley. J. Philip Read will play, "Andante Cantabile (Symphony IV)" by Widor; "Chant Celeste" by J. Sebastian Matthews, and "Toccata in D" by Lemmens. A special offering for the Insurance Fund will be received.

6:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hadley, pastor will serve the lunch for Senior C. E. society, and Robert Coulter. (Continued on Page Seven)

POINTS TO NEED FOR POULTRY VITAMIN FEED

Importance of Vitamin A Foods For Flocks is Stated

The need for vitamin feeding this winter is pointed out by H. H. Alp, extension poultryman, in a statement made to the local farm bureau. Mr. Alp's advice is as follows:

"Vitamin D has usually been the theme of most discussions on vitamin feeds for poultry. Granting that vitamin D is extremely important and that it should be included in practically all of the winter rations in the form of cod liver oil, one should not overlook the great importance of vitamin A."

"During the last two summers we have experienced extremely dry weather—sufficiently dry to destroy much of the natural green vegetation, thereby eliminating one of the common sources of vitamin A for growing poultry. One is inclined to wonder this fall, when there has been considerable chickenpox, roup, colds, and bronchitis among the flocks, if it may not result in part from a lack of normal supply in vitamin A."

"Fortunately vitamin A can be supplied in several of our common feeds. One which has not been mentioned a great deal and which does carry a considerable amount, is the common garden variety of yellow carrots. Carrots could probably be fed advantageously to commercial flocks which are being confined this winter, as well as to many of the farm flocks. Should a flock fail to eat the carrots when fed whole, the carrots could be ground and mixed in a moist mash. In the light of present knowledge on poultry feeding it would be advisable for flock owners to try to include some form of milk cod-liver or sardine oil, and alfalfa in the poultry ration during the winter."

Following are the memberships for the Orleans district:

W. A. Kinnett, Mrs. W. A. Kinnett, J. Fred Moeller, Mrs. J. Fred Moeller, Mrs. A. J. Stevens, Mrs. C. J. Drury, Mrs. Chas. Wallbaum, Mrs. William Reiser, Mrs. Jno. Laurent, William Ash,